

# Bay Area's largest indoor tennis complex in V-W plant

Tennis entrepreneur Pietro Denevi and real estate developer Anthony Martino have leased the long-vacant Volkswagen warehouse at confluence of two freeways in Pleasanton, and will open a private racquet club there next month.

The 140,000 square foot building, empty for more than two years, will be called Tennis Town. It will house 20 indoor courts. Ten more will be constructed on the grounds outside.

Manager Sharon Season of

Foster City said Friday that the club will officially open Oct. 4. Four courts will be ready for play the last week of August.

Denevi and Martino, partners in the Bayside Racquet Club on the peninsula, plan to sell 1,000 memberships in this new venture.

Members will be assessed an initial \$50 fee, plus monthly dues. Those will vary depending on family size. For instance, a single membership will cost \$25 per month, or \$40 per couple.

The announcement comes on the heels of a recent decision by the Alameda County Fair to operate an indoor tennis complex at its Young California Building. That four-court operation would be open to the public.

Denevi and Martino, equal partners in the Tennis Town complex, have operated the Bayside Racquet Club jointly since 1974. Martino, 52, was a mobile home park developer back in the 1960's.

Denevi has been a famous sports figure in the Santa

Clara Valley for more than 20 years. He is a former professional baseball player, and has coached sports in Northern California high schools for the past 20 years.

Denevi built and operated the Los Gatos Swim and Racquet Club in 1959, and two years later, built the West Lane Tennis Club in Stockton.

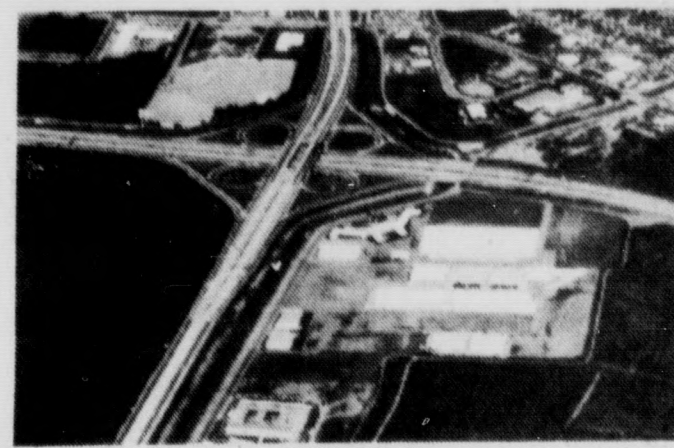
The pair has taken over the warehouse portion of the four-building complex owned by Volkswagen of America, for its Tennis Town.

Plans call for handball and racquetball courts, locker room and pro shop, plus whirlpool and sauna facilities, in addition to the 20 indoor courts.

It will be one of Northern California's largest tennis clubs.

The tennis director will be Larry Little of San Ramon, an instructor for the Livermore Area Parks and Recreation District.

Teaching professionals will be Gregory Jasonides of Antioch, and Kathleen Crowley of Livermore.



V-W warehouse at 580-680 set for tennis complex

## The PLEASANTON Times

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### Weather

Fair through today with little temperature change. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1975

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA



For Dublin and Pleasanton

## A Bicentennial Band concert in the park

PLEASANTON — An "Old Fashioned Sunday Afternoon in the Park," will be held today at Wayside Park, First Street, Pleasanton at 4 p.m.

The Bicentennial Band, under the direction of Jerry Lapinski, will give its first full concert featuring selections from "Oliver," "Jesus Christ Superstar," the new "Ragtime Follies" and a special arrangement of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Part of the program will feature a Dixieland Band and a banjo player.

A cover wagon, "Prairie Schooner" will be on hand for the festivities. Free Scrolls will be available for anyone who wishes to sign them. These scrolls will be carried to Valley Forge on wagons from all states and will take part in a ceremony on July 4, 1976, commemorating our country's Bicentennial celebration.

A short historical presentation will be given on the Prairie Schooner's role in the settling of the west, notably of the Donner Party.

Lemonade and homemade cookies will be available through the sponsorship of the Pleasanton Rainbow Girls.

Participants are encouraged to wear costumes. Dublin residents will be joining with Pleasanton on this bicentennial celebration.

## County looks at solid waste plan

**Alameda County Bureau**  
The draft version of the Alameda County Solid Waste Management Plan will be presented to the Alameda County Planning Commission at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Hayward.

The Solid Waste Management Plan will outline the future disposition of solid waste

in the county and speculate on possible sites for such disposition.

Betty Corley of the planning department refused to reveal any details of the report until tomorrow's session.

There also will be a public hearing on four elements of the county General Plan. These are: the conservation

element, the seismic safety element, the safety element and the noise element.

The elements were presented last week to the commission, and comments will be accepted Monday.

William Webb will appear before the planners to request that 2½ acres of land on Country Lane be rezoned.

### Redevelopment story

## Rebuilding the Old Town core

### First of a series

The City of Pleasanton might become the 144th city in the State of California to have a Redevelopment Agency and Plan, and if the successes of other municipalities are any guide, the whole city should benefit.

Its effect on surrounding areas not in the Redevelopment Agency is an unknown factor, but other Bay Area cities have revitalized areas by building new parking structures, redirecting traffic and attracting new business through Redevelopment Agencies.

Briefly, Pleasanton hopes to incorporate the proposed Stone regional shopping center, the sports ground and downtown Pleasanton and finance the development of the last two areas with the taxes from the first.

By definition, all the taxes in a redevelopment area (over and above the taxes collected the year before the agency was formed) go into the coffers of the redevelopment agency.

This is called tax increment financing, and the only disadvantage results because the taxes collected by other agencies remain at the base year level, regardless of the following development.

Thus, any taxes from the proposed shopping center will go to the redevelopment agency and not to the other taxing agencies. Although the school districts do not suffer by the lost revenue, according to John Bowling of the redevelopment agency, other agencies must spread the lost revenue throughout the rest of their jurisdiction.

However, the benefits that accrue inside the redevelopment area are impressive. Walnut Creek, for example, sold bonds against the projected tax increment income and since 1971 has revamped much of the downtown area.

A multi-story parking lot is going in, Bullock's, a three story office building and a

classy restaurant have all moved into the area, and traffic has been rerouted to make it more attractive for customers to come to downtown Walnut Creek.

As a result, the new Walnut Creek is a thriving, bustling commercial center that has started to win back some of the customers it lost when the mammoth Sun Valley Shopping Center was built in Concord.

In fact, a new redevelopment area is now being eyed for improvement, and tax increment financing will once more be traded off for bonds to fund the work.

The City of San Pablo, one of the most depressed and deteriorating areas in Contra Costa County just a decade ago, developed perhaps the most original plan to finance its redevelopment.

The city traded bonds with landowners of abandoned businesses within the redevelopment area for land, and then turned around and sold that land to large chains to finance the rest of the project.

One of the keys to the success of San Pablo's plan was massive citizen involvement, and not only have the two projects proved well-designed and profitable, but civic pride has jumped a little as well.

Pleasanton will receive some \$30,000 in federal money on that basis, while Pittsburg (in Contra Costa County with a population of 25,000) will receive nearly \$3 million.

Pleasanton's plan most closely resembles Walnut Creek's.

If the city can somehow overcome the massive public resistance to the plan, Pleasanton can join the rapidly growing number of California cities that have helped themselves rejuvenate through redevelopment.

(NEXT: A detailed look at Pleasanton's plan and exactly how it will work.)

—by Clay Kallam

## School bus stops slashed — a long walk for some

Twenty-nine bus stops plus all those formerly set for Vintage Hills School students have been eliminated because of budget cuts in the 1975-76 Amador Valley Joint High School District and Pleasanton School District ledgers.

The budget cuts will effect walking distances to schools causing some of the school bus stops to be eliminated.

All students, kindergarten through 12th grade, will be expected to walk one-fourth of a mile further when school starts Sept. 4. Kindergartners living within one mile of their school will be expected to walk, grades four through eight living within one-and-one-quarter mile of their school will be expected to walk, and high school stu-

dents, 9-12, will have to walk if they live within two-and-one-quarter miles from their school.

The changes in walking distances will eliminate bus stops as follows:

**AMADOR VALLEY HIGH** — Kottinger Drive and Concord Street, Concord and Palomino, Vineyard Avenue and Sauterne Way, Vineyard and Mobile Homes Park, Vineyard and Linden, Hansen Drive and Calle Reynoso, Paseo Santa Cruz and Calle Altamira.

**HARVEST PARK SCHOOL** — Hansen and Calle Reynoso, Paseo Santa Cruz and Calle Altamira.

**DUBLIN HIGH SCHOOL** — Nielson School at Amarillo Road, Silvergate Drive and Peppertree, Shannon Avenue

and Peppertree, Castilian Road and Juarez.

**PLEASANTON ELEMENTARY** — Kottinger Drive and Moselle, Vineyard Avenue and Vine, Vineyard and Linden, Concord and Palomino, Valley View School, Alisal School.

**ALISAL SCHOOL** — Black Avenue and Harvest Road, Golden and Harvest, Black and Greenwood Road, Crestline and Northway, Hopyard and Goldcrest Circle.

**VALLEY VIEW SCHOOL** — Touriga and Tawny, Palomino and Norton, Norton and Tannet, Vintner Way and vacant lot, Vineyard and Vine.

**VINTAGE HILLS SCHOOL** — All bus stops have been eliminated. All walkers.

## Lie detector tests taken by Spiliotopoulos, deputy

PLEASANTON — Alameda County Planning Commissioner George Spiliotopoulos has voluntarily taken a polygraph — lie detector — test in sheriff Tom Houchins' investigation of the 35-year-old former Pleasanton City Councilman's charges that deputies beat and battered him about at the Santa Rita county jail July 28.

Spiliotopoulos could not be reached for comment, but The Times has learned that at least one of the deputies involved in the fracas also has taken the test.

Recently elected Alameda County Sheriff Tom Houchins has taken "personal authority" in the internal investigation of the charges, and would only comment that he hopes the report is finished by the end of this week.

Neither the deputy's name nor the results of the polygraph were re-leaked.

Deputy district attorney Harry Murphy has not filed a formal complaint on deputies' charges that Spiliotopoulos resisted arrest in the booking room at Santa Rita.

The owner of Pleasanton's famed Cheese Factory was arrested by the California Highway Patrol in Castro Valley for reckless driving and booked at the Santa Rita facility.

He claims deputies yanked him from a booking cell after he called for medical aid for a fellow inmate, slammed him spread-eagle against a fence and pounded his head into the mesh.

He was admitted to Valley Memorial Hospital shortly before 4 a.m. and treated for

cuts and bruises and given a tetanus shot.

Battered and shaken, Spiliotopoulos has vowed to reform the controversial jail from within "the establishment."

Through his attorney, John Corley, he pleaded not guilty Thursday in Hayward Municipal Court to the reckless driving charge.

Judge Joseph J. Carson continued the case to a pre-trial hearing in department four of the San Leandro Municipal Court.

Patrolman Don Swartz alleges Spiliotopoulos sped through the scene of a major injury accident at 50 miles per hour in a 25 mph zone. He had Spiliotopoulos booked at Santa Rita because the county planning commissioner allegedly showed disregard for the safety of others.

## John Amaral looks back on half century of valley commerce

"My cousins had built it up so much I just had to see it," said John Amaral of his first visit to Pleasanton in 1924. "I didn't intend to stay here."

Over fifty years later, Amaral is still here, an established figure in the community that he adopted in 1924, and the unintentional settler can look back on a satisfying career.

Amaral has served in a variety of civic functions while maintaining a thriving real estate and insurance career in his half century in the valley, and like any man, there are things he doesn't like in the new order.

"The kinds of things I would like to preserve are already fading out," he said wistfully, recalling the days of 1,400 population, no city council and no bureaucracy.

"We used to provide (entertainment) for ourselves and had a better life," he recalls, but he recognizes that the growth of Pleasanton was

inevitable and that other people have the right to share in the good life.

"It was a simple life and more practical," he recalled, remembering the days when everyone knew everyone else. "It was smaller, true enough, but we didn't have problems like today," he added.

One of the problems with today has resulted in the sale of the lot on the corner of St. Marys Street and Main Street.

Amaral purchased the land in 1929 after running a tire and battery store where Dean's Cafe is located.

Now he's sold it, because "I didn't want to go through all that."

"All that" is the hassle that new owner Carl Graffenstate is going through to try and build a more modern station than the nearly 50 year old building at the busy intersection now.

"First they won't allow him to take it down," sympathized Amaral "then they put up

blocks in his way. The people who put up the money should have some say," he concluded.

Amaral should know. Not only has he invested in land and businesses in the valley since the 1920's, but he's been a stalwart in civic affairs as well.

For many years, the septuagenarian — he won't reveal his actual age — was fire chief of the volunteer fire department, and also served on the Town Board of Trustees before Pleasanton was reorganized to include a city council.

Although he disagrees with many of the actions of the present faction running Pleasanton, he emphasized that he "didn't want to get in trouble with the city council."

Nonetheless, he did have a few comments that will strike resonant chords in many much younger Pleasanton residents.

"You can't move," he said.

"Like this man on the corner (Graffenstate), I feel sorry for him."

"They talk about developing the downtown, then they put up blocks. They demand a lot of things without thinking where the money comes from," he maintained.

He is philosophical about the future of the downtown and the controversial redevelopment agency. "They'll do what they please anyway," he sighed. "They have nothing to lose — they have no businesses here."

Through his wife, Amaral can trace his family's business interests in the valley prior to the turn of the century. Amaral married Ruth Ratti in 1927 — one of the reasons his visit became a life-long residence — and her parents and grandparents had both lived and worked in the valley.

She proved to be more than the traditional housekeeper and child-raiser, as she ran the real estate and insurance

business during World War II and still has her own desk in the tiny office on St. Marys Street.

Amaral himself was too old to serve in World War II, but nonetheless served his country by working through the University of California Agriculture Department.

He supervised agricultural activities throughout Alameda County while his two sons — Lee and John Jr. or Jim — served in the Air Force and Navy, respectively.

Lee now is a local attorney with three more Amaral sons while Jim lives in Bogota, Colombia and is world famous in the hand-weaving and tapestry industry.

Jim's work has been exhibited all over the world and the two grandchildren there have attended private schools all over the globe.

Amaral's activities have not been just limited to civic service and business. He founded the USO in the valley, is the Lion's Club mem-

ber with the longest membership in Alameda County (over 50 years) and is presently working on the Bicentennial Committee.

He remains an avid hunter and fisherman and has maintained a lodge a Sunol since 1930.

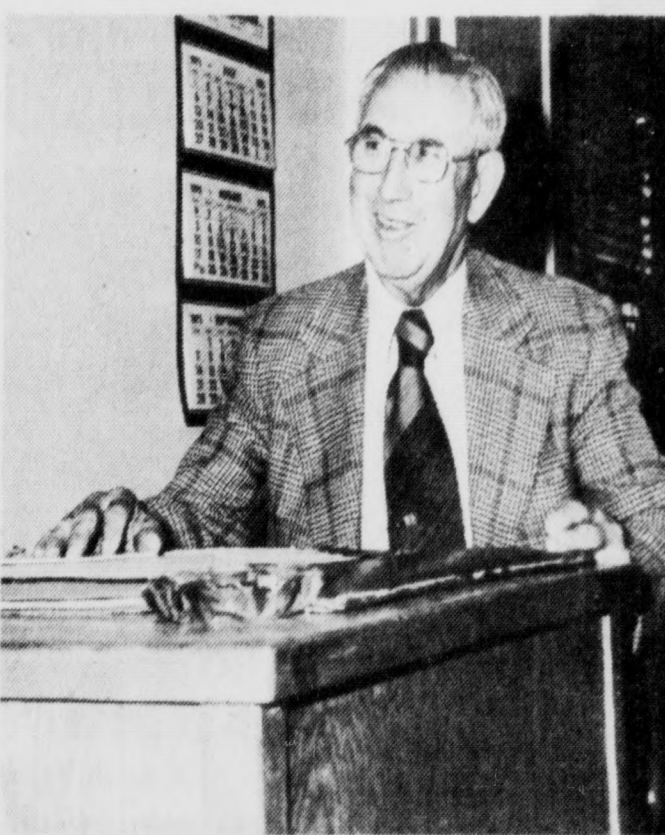
Amaral is also a devoted golfer and knocked in a hole-in-one this past May at the difficult Spyglass Hill course in Pebble Beach.

He has seen many changes in Pleasanton, in America and in the world and like any man of intelligence he has had to develop a method of dealing with those sometimes painful changes.

"In order to enjoy, you must suffer," Amaral concluded. "You must work for your pleasure. You must work with people."

Two generations of Pleasanton citizens can testify to the success John Amaral has had in living up to his philosophy.

by Clay Kallam



JOHN AMARAL IN HIS PLEASANTON OFFICE



## Pleasanton views city hub needs

PLEASANTON — City council will continue to Aug. 25 consideration of a rate increase for the Pleasanton Garbage Service and hear information on the proposal at its meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m.

A report by the city manager states that the current civic center is rapidly becoming "if not already" too small for current staff needs.

Completed in 1974, the civic center was intended to be an interim facility to house then existing staff "until such time as a permanent civic center could be constructed." The report states that a permanent facility was not expected to be needed for five or ten years, "or until the regional shopping center (Stoneridge) was completed."

The report said that the current space problem was brought on by the authorized hiring of a deputy city attorney, and further states that four alternatives to remedy the situation exist:

Expansion of the current city office building;

Leasing a relocatable building, estimated to cost \$89,880;

Lease commercial office space — costing between \$4,680 to \$5,040 per year;

Use of trailers as temporary office space.

The report recommends that the city attorney's office temporary be located in available commercial office space "to solve our immediate space problems for one year." It also states that construction of permanent office space should be "actively pursued."

City council's regular Monday meeting will be held at the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela St.

## Murray meeting delayed

The Murray Elementary School District Board of Trustees meeting scheduled for Monday has been postponed for one week to allow the board to interview prospective candidates for the position of Assistant Superintendent.

That post was vacated when Bill Crozier transferred to the San Ramon Valley Unified School District, and the field of candidates has been narrowed down to five.

The board will interview the five hopefuls Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week and the appointment will be announced at the meeting now scheduled for August 25.

That meeting will take place at 8 p.m. at Murray School, just as the present one was scheduled for.

## Livermore libraries explored

LIVERMORE — Livermore residents will be asked for their opinions on future planning for the Livermore Library.

The library consulting firm of Robert S. Meyer and Associates will be interviewing around town this week, it was announced by city librarian Donald Nolte.

Questionnaires are also being sent to additional residents, by mail, with a stamped return envelope enclosed for their convenient response.

Replies from non-users of the library are just as important as from regular users, it was pointed out, to enable the library board to plan the services and facilities that will best meet the needs of Livermore residents.

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"Help us put a new name on the sign!" beg staffers at the soon-to-be-merged Valley Youth services and Hotline: (from left) Candy Ingram, Toby Nickerson, Pat Bishop, Richard Grove and Pat's pooch, Cadillac. Times photo

## Dublin High boosters plan benefit flea market sale

DUBLIN — The second annual Dublin High School Flea Market is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 11 at the school football field.

Sponsored by the Dublin Gaels Booster Club, purpose of the event is to raise funds for the girls' and boys' athletic department.

Any organization, business or individual may rent space at the flea market. No space will be rented to those wishing to sell firearms, tobacco products, alcoholic beverages or other controversial materials.

Each space or lot will rent for \$4. An admission for prospective buyers will be charged.

Gates will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Oct. 11 for participants. Vehicles will be allowed to remain on the field only if they are to be used to

be sold from and may not be moved between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The latter hours will be the sale hours.

Deadline for applications

for booth space is Oct. 4. Information and applications may be obtained by calling Jean Dent, 828-2673, or Marvin Inns, 828-2238.



Valley School pupil Scott McNutt assisted by teacher Arlene Morgan

## CCC sets hearing on budget

A public hearing on the proposed Contra Costa County budget will take place Tuesday in the board chambers of the county administration building at 651 Pine St. in Martinez.

The board's administration and finance committee will present suggestions on the \$210.5 million budget, which is over a million dollars less than the Alameda County budget.

Copies of the proposed budget are available at all county libraries as well as at the county offices.

The \$210 million figure is over \$21 million more than last year's Contra Costa figure, which County Administrator Arthur Will says is a result of inflation and the economic recession.

By law, the board must adopt the budget no later than August 30, after which the tax rates will be determined.

## Will merge Sept. 1

# Valley youth units seek name

"Hotlinevalleyyouthservices."

Comfortable in blue jeans and a striped tank top, Candy Ingram lounges on the old sofa and shakes her head. "Ridiculous. How do you answer the phone like that: Hotlinevalleyyouthservices?"

It's a problem. As of Sept.

## Valley school open house planned Sat.

LIVERMORE — Valley School at "J" and Fifth Streets will hold an open house Saturday, Aug. 23, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Registration for the new Extended Day Program, before and after-school supervised activities, full day care and nursery school applications will be accepted.

Teachers will be on hand to talk with parents while their children enjoy creative activities and play on the outdoor equipment.

According to Valley School director Arlene Morgan, "Valley School promotes healthy growth and development of children according to their individual needs and abilities."

"Emotional development focusing on the understanding of feelings aids in development of self-confidence and an increased sense of responsibility."

"Intellectual stimulation is provided through a quality program of creative arts, drama, community-centered field trips, cooking projects and problem solving situations."

"This 'whole child' program approach is made possible by the support of a well trained, loving and efficient staff."

"Valley School's staff are a diverse and enthusiastic group dedicated to their work."

"Some have young children of their own; some do not. Some have a variety of academic degrees and some do not. All have an intuitive and accurate sense of what the immediate and long-range needs of young children are and they are fully prepared to offer continuous quality care."

Further information may be obtained from a staff member at 447-4114.

1, the "Hotline" community help center, located in a professional building at 4361 Railroad Ave., is going to merge with "Valley Youth Services," an agency located in the suite nextdoor.

Candy, formerly in charge of Hotline, will be executive director of the combined agency now.

And she can't see answering the phone "Hotlinevalleyyouthservices."

That's why she and her staff of 18 full-timers and part-timers have decided to ask Valley residents for help. The agency needs a new name.

"Since we provide such a variety of services, the old names of the organizations really don't give an accurate picture of what the program is all about," she says.

"Finding a new name is hard. What we are hoping for is something that sounds creative, expansive, happy, fun and just right."

All Valley residents are invited to send in their suggestions, by phone or letter. The Hotline Help Center is located at 4361 Railroad Ave., Suite C, Pleasanton 94566. Between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. there's somebody in the office, 462-5544.

There are even prizes for the person who comes up with the winning name: a record (donated by Odyssey); a book (from Book Haven) and a plant (from Plants and Pots.)

Dropping by the center can give a contestant a better idea of what the two agencies are all about. There are two doors. One leads to "Project AIRE" (Alcoholism Information and Referral) and the

Valley Youth Services staff. The other leads to "Hotline's" counselors.

Both offices are decorated with hand-drawn signs, beat-up comfortable sofas and chairs secondhand desks and office machines.

The staff wear jeans, ride bikes and have suntans. They're in their 20's and 30's. If you're tempted not to take them seriously as hard-working professionals, stick around long enough to see how one of them handles a phone call — lists of resources at their disposal, years of experience telling them just how to handle the troubled person at the other end of the line.

Watch Toby Nickerson — a recovered alcoholic — help a distraught girl handle her mother's drinking problem. Ask Richard Grove about the teen-agers in Dublin who haven't got enough to do. Look over Candy Ingram's shoulder as she writes a detailed grant proposal.

Why are the two agencies merging? "It's something we've talked about for the past two years," Candy says. "Previously, Valley Youth Services served Livermore and part of Pleasanton. Hotline originated in Dublin and came to serve part of Pleasanton. Now we can offer more comprehensive services."

For example, a VYS drug education unit which has been offering an excellent series of workshops in Livermore will be able to use the same program in the west Valley. And "Project Kickback," a youth program, will be able to spread from the Dublin area

into Livermore and Pleasanton.

The brand-new agency will be offering: Drug and alcohol abuse information (both to youth and adults, over the phone or drop-in); referral for drug or alcohol help; and personal counseling in case of need. It is the only agency offering every service completely free.

Perhaps the best-known service to the general public is the "Hotline" 24-hour crisis telephone line (dial 828-HELP).

The crisis-line listing will remain the same. It's the office name that will be undergoing a change.

Sept. 5 is the contest deadline — so if you have an idea, or if you really want the agencies' familiar names to remain...a phone call or note is in order right away!

— by Pat Kennedy

### CARPETS

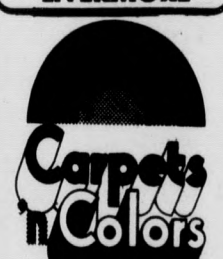
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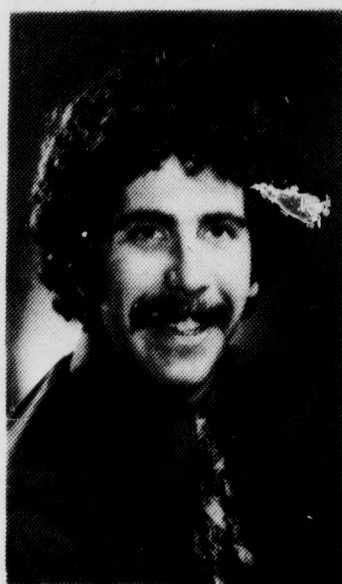
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winter heating and summer cooling stays inside, where it can do the most good for you and your budget.

So when you're shopping for a new home, look for the Energy Conservation Home sign. Because if the home you buy uses less energy—it will save you money. **PG and E**





# AAUW sparks new booklet on colleges

LIVERMORE — "College-bound." Sounds so bright, so confident. Until the time comes to face the decisions: WHAT college? Are there scholarships? Is it worth going into debt over? What kind of career do I want?

Then, it can be panic time. Remembering their own high-school and college days, their own mistakes and lucky breaks, local American Association of University Women members hope to take the misery out of one of life's biggest decisions: whether, when, where to go to college.

They've launched phase one of an ambitious project: working with high-school counselors to help students learn about not only California colleges but out-of-state schools they may not have considered and land scholarships.

The first evidence Livermore students and parents will get of the project is a long booklet which will arrive in the mail about October. Patterned after a booklet put out by the Amador High counseling staff in Pleasanton, Livermore's version will have sections on "How to choose a college," "Visiting a college campus," "College entrance tests," "Financial aids and scholarships."

Although inspired by AAUW, the booklet will actually be the joint enterprise of four high-school counselors who specialize in assisting college-bound students: Art Ackerman and Everett Eckersley at Livermore High, Keith Cariveau and Florence Shepherd at Granada.

"The high schools have actually been sending home information like this with students in the form of newsletters," pointed out AAUW's Renee Smith, chairman of the current effort. "But now it will be all together, in booklet form, convenient to use and much less likely to get lost."

"AAUW will be giving the district a grant to pay for printing and mailing it out to about 3,000 homes of juniors and seniors."

Mrs. Smith, a native of Tarrytown, N.Y., went to college in the East as did her husband, Dr. Gordon Smith of the Lawrence Livermore Lab.

**Airgal Duncan at Vandenberg**

Linda J. Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Duncan of 1216 Lillian St. in Livermore, is taking part in a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps field training encampment at Vandenberg AFB.

A 1973 graduate of Livermore High School, Duncan is a member of the AFROTC unit at California State University at Fresno.

From her perspective, Valley residents are satisfied with the California system of junior colleges, colleges and universities, and seldom consider the fact that other schools in the country may offer a better specialty program (Northwestern for journalism, for example, or Harvard for law.)

"It may seem expensive," she says. "But every college has various kinds of scholarships, grants and loans. People should at least look into it, and maybe they will, now that they know where to come."

AAUW's members in the Valley come from more than 100 non-California colleges as well as most of the state campuses. Add to that the alma maters of their husbands, and there's a long list of alumni around who would be delighted to talk about the good and bad sides of their schools, show pictures, share a catalogue or a pamphlet.

When it comes to scholarship or admission time, the recommendation of an alumnus can be just what's needed.

And that's Phase Two of the AAUW project: Making that long list of Valley college graduates available to local students.

Several members are now involved in asking each member, and her husband, whether they would like to be included in the "resource list" they are drawing up.

If it's ready in time, the list will be included in the autumn booklet. If not, it will be available a bit later in the year but in any case it will probably become an annual event.

Students will be able to call up anyone on the list, for a chat over the phone or an individual home visit with the alumnus.

Co-chairing the project with Mrs. Smith is Peggy Burdick. Virginia McFann and several other AAUW members are also hard at work on the project.

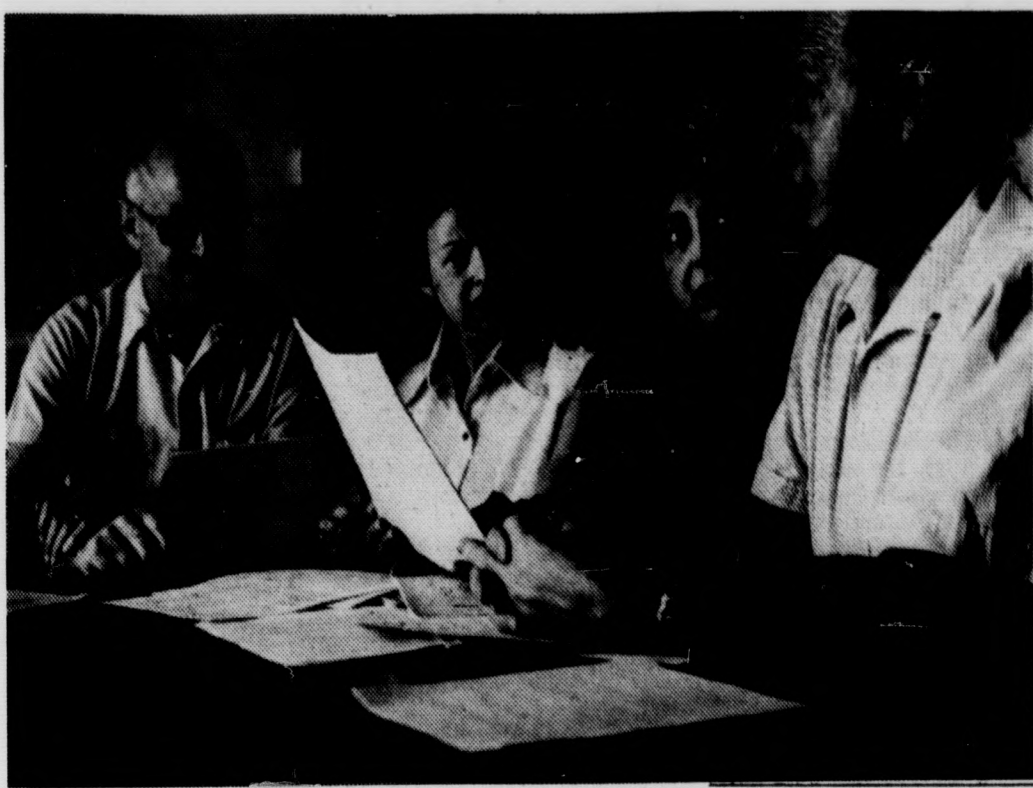
The staff at both high schools are delighted to be getting some help with one phase of their counseling work.

John Jellinghausen, head of Livermore High's counselors, points out: "Each counselor has a caseload of 450 kids. It would be impossible for us to offer them this kind of help."

He adds the LHS career center will be glad to receive college catalogues and books on how to prepare for college which AAUW will try to provide.

At Granada High, principal Jack Lee says, "I'm enthusiastic about AAUW's being concerned and taking this on. 'We could never give this one-to-one contact; we could never furnish this kind of information ourselves.'"

—by Pat Kennedy



Tackling the college admissions problem: (from left) John Jellinghausen of Livermore High; Virginia McFann and Renee Smith of AAUW; Jack Lee of Granada High. Times photo by Pat Kennedy

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# The Marshalls maintain an eminent

By JEAN McKENNA

High on a hill, behind a great wall, a tradition is lovingly sustained.

Commanding a view of the great ranges of the East Bay region even more sweeping than that enjoyed by the legendary Hearst Dude Ranch, the Marshall estate is set like a jewel among the Pleasanton foothills. It is enclosed by a concrete retaining wall of huge and forbidding proportions, but the function of the wall is to hold the estate grounds up, not to keep people out.

Not far from the site chosen by Phoebe Hearst for the Hearst ranch at the turn of the century, the estate is actually located on acreage once owned by the Hearst family, now the exclusive Castlewood residential area surrounded by the Castlewood Country Club golf course.

Although it incorporates furnishings and accessories from the original Hearst ranch, the individual uniqueness of the Marshall home is a world away from the style of Phoebe Hearst. Yet John Marshall speaks with great respect and admiration of Phoebe's unbounded generosity and lavish hospitality.

An ardent desire to sustain that worthy tradition of generous hospitality is perhaps the reason for the creation of the Villa del Sole and the present lifestyle of John and Edith Marshall.

From the Oriental opulence of filigree and inlay of the Jade Room to the whimsical imprint of Big Foot along the trail through the Redwood Forest, details of the Marshall home seem designed just to delight the visitor. Even frequent visitors to the showcase mansion find some fresh surprise at each visit.

Each of the three bedrooms is an incredible elaboration of a single theme and color scheme.

Earthtones of embossed leather, dark Haitian sculpture, coppered nails and animal furs accentuate the jungle theme of the Copper Room. Polish onyx and jade pieces, set like a million eyes in the ceiling of the Jade Room, are duplicated in the feathery "eyes" of the peacock headboard. The glitter of the glass-jeweled ceiling casts multi-colored patterns on the ivory tones of appointments in the Gold Room.

Outside a serpentine balustrade of concrete wraps itself around the terrace with thousands of flowering plants and giant palms mirrored in the swimming pool. At night, multi-colored lights and torches show-off details of the garden — a clever adaptation of sophisticated lighting effects at Disneyland.

The atmosphere of house and garden recall lines of poetry — "In Xanadu did Kublai Khan a stately pleasure dome decree" — and the estate is indeed more in the realm of fantasy. Yet the house is very much lived-in, and very liveable as well!

John Marshall explains that the house is designed on the principle of the illusion of space, and then points out the many subtle features which create the impression of a home much larger than the actual eight and a half rooms.

Square corners have been eliminated in the three octagonal bedrooms, featuring large windows and hidden closets, opening into a central foyer with a high dome. No doors are visible, but wide doorways allow a view of the full-length of each room.

Standing in the living room, one is offered vistas in all directions through sliding glass doors — an outdoor cactus garden on one side, and the Hamilton Mountain Range far beyond on the other side.

The kitchen is a paragon of efficiency, with smooth-rolling drawers, sliding shelves, lighted cabinets and handy places to step-up to reach higher shelves. Twelve hundred glasses are cleverly hidden in a cabinet above the wet-bar in the kitchen.

What is most amazing about this incredible home is the fact that nearly every unique feature, from basic layout to filigree detail, was conceived and executed by the owner himself (on the advice of the mistress of the house, of course!).

Yet neither the intricate artwork nor the practical innovations come as a surprise given John Marshall's background.

His skills in carving, lapidary, concrete sculpture, mosaics and goldleaf techniques are founded in his education at the California College of Arts and Crafts. John's ornate roccoco taste was perhaps acquired on his many travels where he was exposed to the Tuscan style of Italy, the Andalusian style of Spain and Oriental art.

For many years as a young man John Marshall managed his own construction and architectural business, specializing in Italian and Spanish style mansions for the elite of Oakland's Rockridge district. His great financial



## A glimpse at the home of Edith and John

A glimpse at the newest addition to elaborate appointments in the Copper Room is the Jungle King and Queen Headboard (at top, right and left). Above, John and Edith Marshall point out the valuable Oriental lamp, once a possession of Phoebe Hearst, which now adorns the opulent Jade Room. Just a few of the items of note are the peacock headboard, peacock mural and bejeweled ceiling. Edith (at center) prepares to plant 48 flats of petunias in preparation for the upcoming Fall Festival of Flowers benefit. John (far right) describes the elaborate gilt frame which adorns the abode of Peter the Piranha. A chair from the Hearst dining-room makes an appropriate accessory in the Marshall entryway.

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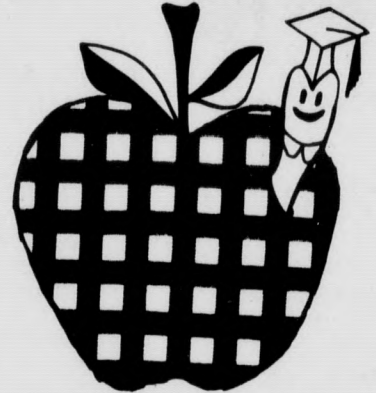
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Proud of his achievements in business, John is a tease when asked about his private life. How did he, a well-heeled and worldly-wise bachelor, meet and fall in love with Edith, a spirited teacher from a farm in Modesto? An amused wink is the reply.

Edith Marshall, attractive and quiet-spoken, graciously defers to her husband in conversation. She must be coaxed into talking of herself, but eagerly confesses her great enjoyment of gardening — "She reads a seed catalogue like a popular novel," says John.

Each season she plants hundreds of flowers, and tends a huge garden of vegetables and fruits. Hand in hand with her love of gardening goes Edith's talents as a cook. She cans and preserves a huge volume of home-grown strawberries, raspberries, pajas, peas, beans.

Edith, too, delights in entertaining. She enjoys cooking gourmet dishes for dinner guests, and even a casual visitor often goes home with a gift-pak of jams and jellies from the Villa Del Sole. Her love of poetry frequently takes the form of an party invitation set to verse.

As highly as they value their privacy, the Marshalls have not hesitated to open their home countless times to groups for fund-raising benefits or house tours. They have entertained hundreds of guests for the Valley Opera Association, Children's Home Society, the Livermore-Amador Valley Symphony Guild, Valley Memorial Hospital.

In September alone the Marshalls will welcome the Pleasanton Juniors, the Y-Wives and guests of the St. Augustine's Women's Club.

The Marshalls maintain a tradition of generous hospitality eminently well at the Villa del Sole. If you happen to be among their guests in the future, you will find the hosts as warm and charming as the setting is delightful.



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For illustrated descriptive literature or reservations telephone: 846-2391. Ticket sales are limited, so send in your reservation now as a sell-out is anticipated.

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### lifestyle

#### Antique Club gathers for its kick-off meeting

Members of the Country Collectors Antique Club will gather for the kick-off meeting of the club's bicentennial program for 1975-76 Monday, Aug. 18.

President Cleo Seamans of Livermore will host the 7:30 p.m. program and outline the activities planned.

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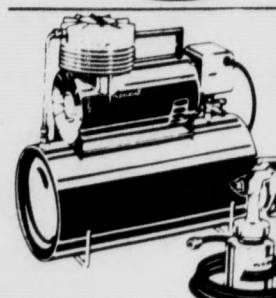
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### Top basketball dribblers

Jamie Pappas, left, and Karie Theis of Pleasanton hold plaques they were awarded last fall for marathon basketball dribbling effort of 300 hours. Plaques were presented at an Amador Valley High School homecoming event by Pleasanton Hotel management. Plaque says "in recognition of record in basketball dribbling, 300 hours, August 5, 1974, 4 a.m., to August 17, 1974, 4 p.m. Girls will be sophomores at Amador Valley High this fall.

### Livermore Jaycees spur Conaway fund campaign

The Livermore Jaycees encourage everyone to become involved in a door to door march Saturday, August 16 to collect donations for the Jon Conaway Jr. medical fund. Conaway is still in a coma after a June 9 boating accident in which he was under the water for several minutes. He remains in Stanford Children's Hospital as the medical bills pile up. Final goal of the Conaway fund is to raise \$10,000. As of yesterday, \$4,048.94 had been donated. Marchers for Saturday's walk are requested to meet at 10 a.m. at the Bank of America on Second St. In Pleasanton, the meeting site is the Alpha Beta Shopping Center on Hopyard Road, while Dublin marchers will meet in Mervyn's parking lot at 10 a.m. Volunteers will be assigned specification sections of town in which to seek donations. Each person donating \$2 or more is automatically in the running to win a 1975 Chevrolet Vega. Tickets for the John Conaway Jr. Benefit Sports Banquet on August 28 at the Holiday Inn in Livermore are available in Livermore at either Gib's Gulf Station, corner of First and "P" Sts., or the Garden of Eden plant shop on First St. For further information, contact either Lorenzo Oreglia (447-5965), Gib Souza (443-2264), J. Philip Chubb (455-4400) or Lee Lambert (447-8134).

### Countrymart opens near Lodi

ACAMPO—A Barengo Vineyards Countrymart is scheduled today and next Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wine tasting, food, fresh fruits and vegetables and arts and crafts will be featured. This is the first Sunday that a mini-farmers market setup will be open to the public at the vineyards. Barengo Vineyards is located at 3125 E. Orange Rd.

## Health unit reminds parents of immunizations

Valley parents are urged to get their children's yearly immunizations taken care of by their own doctor or at the Valley Health Center's morning immunization clinic.

As a convenience, the county-sponsored clinic at 3730 Hopyard Road, Pleasanton, will be offering shots 9-11 a.m. Wednesdays, Aug. 20 and 27. The center's regular immunization hours are 2:30-4:30 p.m. Thursdays. According to Dr. Nicholas Toth, Washington district director for the Alameda Health Care Services Agency,

cases of measles are still being reported in spite of a vaccine against the sometimes disabling disease.

### Hospitalman

Navy Hospitalman Apprentice Leland D. Schweitzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schweitzer of 8443 Beverly Lane in Dublin, has reported for duty at the Naval Air Facility at China Lake.

A 1973 graduate of Dublin High School, he joined the Navy in November, 1974.

"Revaccination for measles is recommended for children immunized before one year of age or for any child immunized before Jan. 1, 1969," he advises.

"All children from age 1 to 15 who have not previously had measles should also be immunized."

California law requires children under 16 entering school for the first time to be vaccinated against polio, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and measles. Protection against mumps and German measles are not required

by law but are desirable, according to Dr. Toth.

The Valley Health Center may be contacted at 462-5775.

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## CAPWELL'S

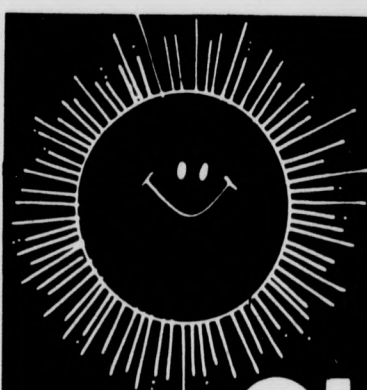
# something special

is happening at Capwell's Walnut Creek

### Make "Tuesday at Ten" a part of your day!

"Keep in Shape with Exercise" is our topic Tuesday at Ten on August 26. Join us as Kenneth Stein, YMCA Physical Activities Organizer demonstrates calisthenics done to music for physical fitness. Sip a cup of complimentary coffee with us as you learn how. Mr. Stein will explain what exercises you can

do at home to not only get you in shape but keep you there! All this in our Gallery Restaurant on the Second Floor, Walnut Creek. Complimentary tickets available in Personnel, Second Floor, Walnut Creek only.



# SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE!

SALE STARTS SUN., AUG. 17 IN SUBURBAN STORES, MON., AUG. 18 IN OAKLAND

### Dainty summer sleepwear to clear

Gather up shortie gowns for cool summer sleeping. Delicate pastels ... with assorted embroidery trims. Polyester-cotton. Not all sizes each style.

3<sup>99</sup>

Capwell's Budget Lingerie

### Clearance of bras and bikinis

Bikinis by Beau-T-Mold, white or beige. Were 2.50..... 99¢ Famous bras by Vassarette, Gossard, Beau-T-Mold, very special in discontinued styles or colors. Be early for first choice; sizes 32 to 36 in the group..... 2.99

Capwell's Shape Shop

### Nylon tricot sleepwear at savings

Beautiful feminine sleepwear by fine, famous makers. Shifts, long gowns, pajamas, travel robes in a wide selection of lovely styles and colors. 32-40; S,M,L.

4<sup>99</sup>  
to  
10<sup>99</sup>

Capwell's Better Lingerie

### Robes, loungewear, at-home longs

Loungewear short and practical dusters, shifts; long cat-tans. Broken sizes. Were \$9-\$22..... 6.99-16.99 Robes of cotton terry; nylon fleece, quilt, (Kodel® polyester fiberfill) tricot. Long, short, S,M,L in group. Were \$16-\$34..... 9.99-19.99

Capwell's Loungewear



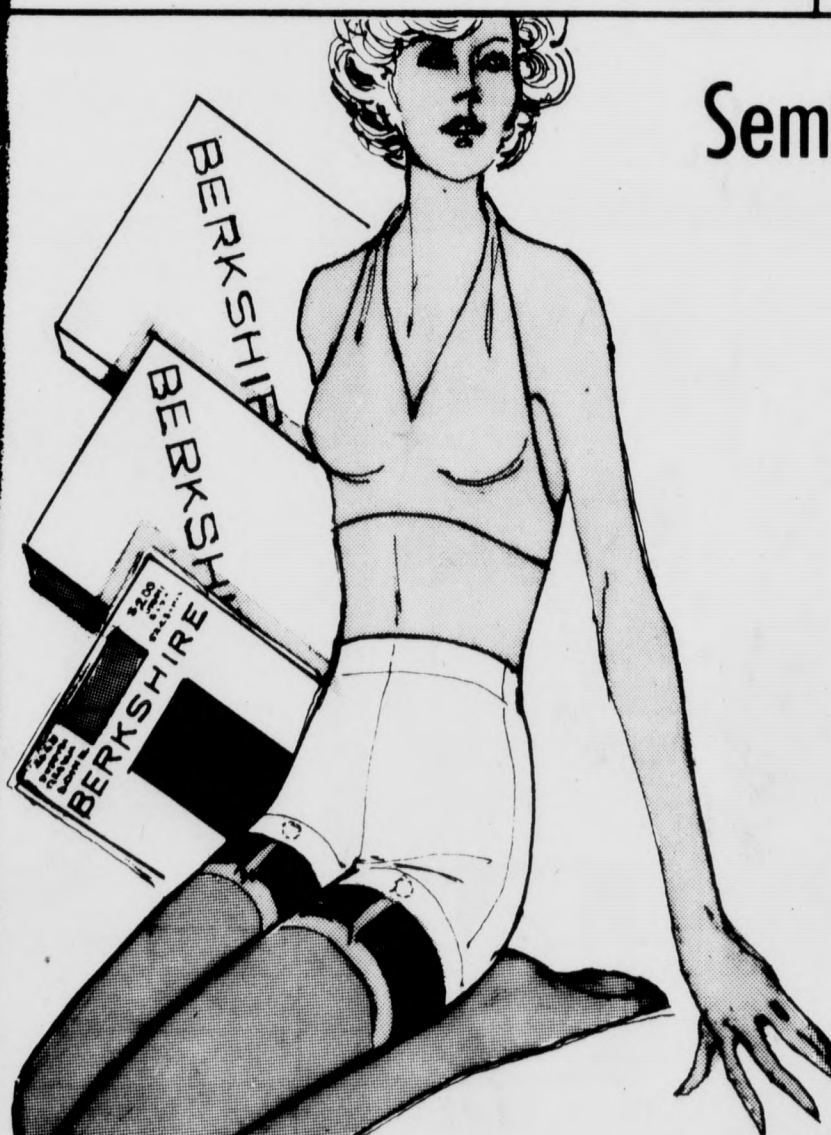
### Save on Deluxe 5000 luggage by American Tourister ... a top flight buy!

Confirmed travelers won't go anywhere without it! Molded luggage that's fiberglass reinforced for extra durability and lightest weight. All these sizes reduced from regular stock for 2 weeks!

For women:	Was	SALE	Save
Train case	\$7.50	39.95	17.55
Tote	\$40	29.95	10.05
24" pullman	\$75	56.25	18.75
27" pullman	\$85	63.75	21.25
For men:	Was	SALE	Save
3" attache case	\$2.50	39.95	12.55
Two-suiter	\$85	63.75	21.25
Three-suiter	\$90	67.50	22.50

Capwell's Luggage

## CAPWELL'S



### Semi-annual Berkshire hosiery sale

#### Sheer seamless stockings

Reinforced heel and toe; stretchy garter top. Rose Beige, Tint, Frolic, Twinkle. 8 1/2-10 S, 8 1/2-11 Med., 9 1/2-11 L. Were 1.65

3/4<sup>15</sup>  
1.45 pair

#### Agilon® stretch stocking

Reinforced toe for long wear. Sizes 1, 2, 3 fit all perfectly. Rose Beige, Tint, Utopia, Brownstone. Were 1.75.

3/4<sup>25</sup>  
1.49 pair

#### Super sheer pantyhose

Silky mist with run-guard toe, your sheer in 4 sizes. Suntan, Nu Brown, Utopia, Classic Beige. Were \$2.

3/\$<sup>5</sup>  
1.79 pair

Capwell's Hosiery

the new

IT'S AT/CAPWELL'S - WALNUT CREEK

WALNUT CREEK: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:30; Sat. 9:30-5:30; Sun. 12-5; So. Broadway, 935-1111 Have breakfast, lunch or dinner in Capwell's new Gallery Restaurant on the 2nd floor





Jon Conaway

## Pizza party planned to pay youth's med bills

LIVERMORE — Yearning for some pizza?

Buy it Monday night at the Pizza Arcade on East Avenue and help the family of a very sick little boy.

The boy is Jon Conaway, 9, who came near drowning two months ago and still lies in a

coma in Children's Hospital, Stanford.

The boy's medical bills were \$1,000 a day for a while and have only dropped off by a few hundred dollars a day.

Meanwhile, his father's medical insurance only pays a fraction of the bills — so, be-

sides the heartache of having their only son lie unconscious in a hospital, the family (which includes three daughters) have what may be a lifetime burden of bills.

Bob Santos of the Pizza Arcade has promised to turn over Monday night's profits

on all food sold between 6 and 9 p.m. to the Jon Conaway Fund. There will be special live entertainment on tap during the evening.

If you can't make Pizza Night, there are other ways to help the Conaways. The Livermore Jaycees, of which Jon

Conaway Sr. is a member, are trying to collect \$10,000 to help with expenses.

So far, they have raised almost \$3,500.

Their drive will climax with a celebrity sports banquet at the Holiday Inn, Livermore, on Thursday, Aug.

28. Anyone wishing to buy a ticket or contribute to the Jaycees' drive may call 443-2264, 447-8134, 455-4400 or 447-2111.

In addition, Cub Scout Pack 923, of which Jon Jr. is a member, is conducting a drive of their own.

Anyone wishing to contribute may send a check to the Jon Conaway Fund, B of A, 2125 Second St., Livermore, 94550.

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Starting at \$125.00  
676-4880 or 682-3963  
Mr. Mable & Leggett, Concord

## CAPWELL'S



From Stevens Utica,  
Fieldcrest, Springs Mills

# Super sheet sale!

Sale starts Sunday, Aug. 17 at Capwell's suburban stores

Monday, Aug. 18 at Capwell's Oakland

**3.99 5.49 7.49**

Twin sheet

Full Sheet

Queen sheet

**9.49 3.99 4.99**

King sheet

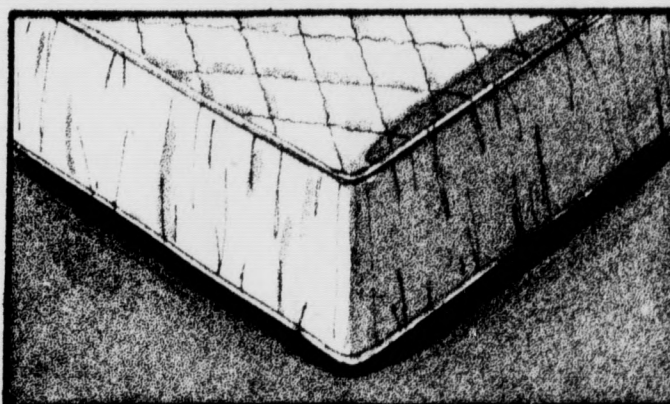
Standard cases, pr.

King cases, pr.

These beautiful sheet buys are so much more than mere bed coverings at budget prices. Elegantly patterned: three from treasured designs out of the past, two in today's pretty prints. All are in rich, smooth no-iron polyester-cotton percale; sheets are flat, bottom fitted.

British Print, 18th C. floral design on natural tone. Federal Bouquet, design from the Smithsonian Institute. Canterbury, gold floral, on a snow white background. Buttercup Lace, dainty yellow or blue on white. Charmed Circle in 3 shades of green polka dots.

Capwell's Linens



SALE! Olympia mattress pads

Twin, was '8

**6.49**

Fitted style by Acme with durable nylon-cotton quilt and fluffy polyester fiberfill. \$10 double or long twin..... 8.49; \$13 queen, 10.99; \$17 king size..... 13.99

Capwell's Linens



SALE! Reversible throws

Were 29.99-34.99

**21.99-29.99**

Plush acrylic throws with so many uses: to cover furniture, to spread at a picnic, to carry to the games, to serve as an auto robe. Machine washable; rich patterns.

Capwell's Bedding

the new

IT'S AT/CAPWELL'S - WALNUT CREEK



Ride BART to  
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Shuttle Bus to store!

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Have breakfast, lunch or dinner in Capwell's new Gallery Restaurant on the 2nd floor



The TIMES POOL & PATIO PAGE

**SUNTIME**

August 17, 1975

• POOLS • PATIOS • RELATED SERVICES

**Pooling ideas**

by Joe Toland

There are lots of hot summer days still ahead for those of us living in the Amador Valley — and plenty of time to enjoy our own backyard swimming pool. And for those who didn't plan ahead and do not have a pool — order NOW!

It is possible to install inground pools (gunite) within 30 calendar days, and that means you still have plenty of summer swimming left. It's not too late to enjoy the family fun of well-planned swimming pool or spa.

The pleasures of your own pool don't end with a cooling dip into the pool. There are many more reasons why you will enjoy having your own "swimming hole."

A well-planned pool adds greatly to the beauty of your home, and lush landscaping can spread this cooling effect throughout the entire yard. When you add such things as a gas bar-b-q, lounging chairs, patio shade areas, and an adequate sunning area, you have a haven away from the rest of the world.

Find a family who uses the pool regularly and you will find a healthy, happy group of people enjoying each other, and at home. Pools are family oriented, and while they are not a cure-all for all family ills, they are very helpful in maintaining a close relationship. You might say that a family that swims together stays together.

If you have trouble maintaining a regular exercise schedule, try mixing it with fun activity such as swimming. Leading educators agree that swimming is one of the best body conditioning exercises.

A very good friend of mine swims several laps each morning before his shower, and another few laps after work — and he will talk your arm off about how much better he feels.

Many housewives plan some of their day in the pool, both for pleasure and for the exercise we all need.

Combine this with the purely pleasureable swimming with friends and children, and you have another reason why your own backyard pool should be ordered now.

Get a good tan. Lay in the sun or shade. Watch the cooling water. Quit mowing the backyard grass. Learn how to dive. Enjoy the bikini-clad girls. Have a party. Or, think up your own reason, but if a pool is in your future — don't hesitate, do it now.

## New Livermore Data Systems president

Donald E. Yost has been elected president and chief operating officer of Livermore Data Systems.

Yost brings 20 years of management experience in both large and small high-technology companies to his new position at LDS. He served as president of Illumination Industries of Sunnyvale, operations manager at Fairchild Semiconductor, and manager of manufacturing engineering at Lockheed Missile and Space Company.

In 1971 he founded the ongoing management consulting firm, Donald E. Yost Associates of Menlo Park.

Yost holds a bachelors degree in electrical engineering from the University of Michigan, and a masters degree in the same field from the University of Buffalo. He and his wife live in Los Altos.

# 'Hot tubbing' comes to Bay Area!

Redwood tubs provide warm, massaging comfort



This graceful subsurface hot tub (above) is easily installed by the handy do-it-yourselfer and guaranteed for life. All models, such as the beautiful above-ground unit (below) are available

in a variety of sizes. They provide a relaxing get-together for family or friends, or (below right) quiet seclusion for the individualist. (All photos courtesy Bauer Baths, Inc.)

The concept of soaking in hot, bubbling waters ranging in temperature from 95 to 110 degrees (or warmer or cooler, as desired), is not a new one. Soaking baths have long been a communal custom in Japan. Natural hot springs in the U.S. or abroad have been established watering places, or spas, for elite health and relaxation seekers since the 1800's.

The hot tub craze that is now sweeping California — and as a natural result, beginning to catch on all over the country — is a product of man's early discovery of his natural affinity for the soothing benefits of hot water bathing.

The spa package retains the original naturalness of a rustic hand-hewn redwood tank that fits and blends with the outdoor environment in which it is most often used. In addition, they have developed and refined an integrated support system that provides the best method of enjoying a hot-tub. A high-recovery heater enables the user to heat the water to the desired temperature quickly. A reliable pump and filtering system cleans and circulates the water. Both come plumbed and permanently mounted on a neat redwood pallet.

Included in the spa package is the hydromassage fitting (which mixes air with the water to give the therapeutic

swirling, bubbling effect), bench kit, and spa thermometer. The kit can either be assembled by the manufacturer, or put together by a do-it-yourselfer with the aid of an assembly manual.

The customer is thus provided with the most simple and economical assembly, installation, and maintenance of any spa system, plus the natural grace and softness of a warm redwood environment.

Buzz Bauer, president of Bauer Baths, an innovator and pioneer in the hot tub market, "fell" into the redwood spa business two years ago when he saw a spa, loved the idea, and used his engineering background to build one for his family. Then his neighbors wanted one, then their friends in Berkeley had to have one, and then someone in Marin heard about it. . . the result was the establishment of Bauer Bath, Inc. in 1973.

Bauer offers many options to the basic hot tub, including a solar heating and propane adaptor kit, hinged redwood spa cover, curved redwood exterior spa shelf, spa ladder, and complete do-it-yourself installation kit.

In addition, an artist in the East Bay will custom carve a redwood spa cover for as little as \$400!

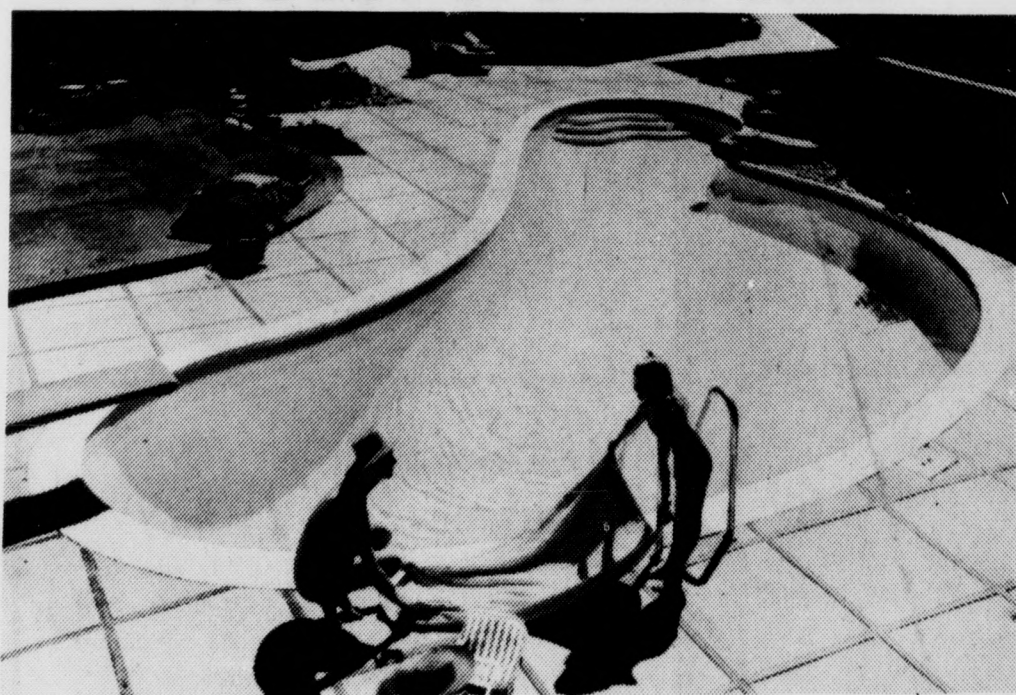


## Pleasanton man completes course

Army Specialist Four Jeffrey L. Brooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brooke of 4763 Golden Road in Pleasanton, completed a basic noncommissioned officer education system course at Ft. Eustis, Va.

He received training in common military subjects as well as subjects relating to his career management field.

## AUGUST SPECIAL SALE



Includes 80 perimeter feet, up to 400 sq. ft. of pool, with normal access, 100 sq. ft. filter w/ 1 1/2 HP pump, See-thru hair & lint pot, 400 watt lite, Deluxe steps, ceramic tile water line border. Deluxe white coping - 2 coats white marbled plaster. Building permits standard steel & gunite schedule. Professional Supervision. Does not include gas or electric hookups. (Gas & Electric vary with installation.) Our representative will furnish free estimate.

Up to 15 Year Bank Financing Available



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OSCAR POOL CLEANER  
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Increasing the snowfall and guaranteeing water supplies for agriculture and human consumption is one of the many projects MBAssociates is involved in.

## SR firm studies bigger snow fall

First of a series

Since the dawn of homo sapiens, man has tried to influence the weather.

At long last, it appears he is succeeding.

And one of the companies in the forefront of that research is MBAssociates of San Ramon. Just recently, MBA was awarded a \$180,000 initial contract for first phase development of a snow augmentation in the Sierras, and the company is also hoping to get involved in areas such as rain stimulation and hail suppression.

Dr. Tony Lovell of MBA worked for the National Center for Atmospheric Research until six months ago and he concedes that meteorology (the study of weather) is "the baby of the hard sciences."

But for that reason, advances are often rapid and spectacular.

MBAssociates is hopeful that its snow augmentation program will be one of them.

Snow augmentation is just that — getting more snow to fall from a cloud than would naturally. If more snow can be induced to fall on the Sierras, not only will skiing be better, but water supplies for Central Valley agriculture and drinking will be assured.

Already, 18 snow augmentation programs are in operation in California, but no one has yet done a detailed study to see if the programs are working and if so, why.

Weather control — of which snow augmentation is but a part — is one of the most difficult feats man has ever attempted, and also potentially one of the most dangerous.

The reason for its difficulty is basic — you can't get a full-sized Pacific storm in a laboratory. The only place a scientist can study weather is in it, and it's often difficult to tell whether an action has any results.

For example, a scientist can seed a cloud with silver iodide and then it might rain. But it might have rained anyway without the silver iodide, so it's difficult to tell if any practical results took place.

## Energy agency to evaluate LLL operation

The Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) has established an Advisory Committee to study and make recommendations on how to achieve maximum use of ERDA's field offices, laboratories and energy centers in accomplishing its non-military missions.

The Lawrence Livermore Laboratory will be one of the facilities studied by the committee.

The chairman will Austin Betts of San Antonio, Texas and Robert Thorne of the San Francisco Operations Office will be a member.

The committee plans to visit several ERDA labs and contractors before filing a report.

## Navy cadet

Midshipman Thomas E. Lindner, son of Mr. Thomas W. Lindner of Dublin, is participating in a summer training program as a student of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

## Petaluma housing limits

# Bay cities hail court land rule

By CATHY TALLYN  
Times Staff Writer

ALNUT CREEK — Central county officials are applauding a court decision that holds that cities do have substantial land use powers.

The U.S. Court of Appeals this week upheld the constitutionality of Petaluma's imposing a five-year housing limit.

This reversed a U.S. District Court decision of about 1 1/2 years ago concerning the city's limiting new housing to 500 units a year for five years.

The city sought to get orderly and attractive development through use of the plan.

Local officials are studying just what impact this will have, but most agree it's an important decision that seems to reinforce the concept of local control.

Steve Billington, Lafayette planning director, said the ruling will make small cities much more comfortable with the various kinds of mechanisms that each has developed.

It also clarifies the breadth of police power cities have, Billington said.

Peter Rule, Moraga Planning Commission chairman said, the decision "certainly sounds like cities have the right to control their own destiny."

"The decision would be beneficial to any city ... arguing against the (idea) of the unlimited right to build."

Rule added, "Moraga incorporated to control its own destiny rather than have the county control it."

"I don't think that necessarily says Moraga doesn't want no growth ... We just want a choice in the growth."

At this time it has "no significant effect" on the city because it's "not doing anything to limit building permits," Moraga planner Dave Baker said.

Moraga is also in the process of writing its general plan so the total impact of the decision won't be known until the plan is finished and implemented, Baker said.

Moraga Vice Mayor Michael Cory said the ruling might just be "one more avenue to control development" and give the town a legal precedent if it decided to limit the number of homes that could be built.

Walnut Creek Mayor Peg Kovar said, "I'm pleased with the decision because if Petaluma wants to use that approach, they should be allowed to do so."

"We gave some support to Petaluma, but we haven't chosen to use that approach."

Mrs. Kovar said the situations in Petaluma and Walnut Creek aren't really similar.

"Walnut Creek's growth came in the last 10 years so it's really too late to do anything like that here," she said.

The mayor explained Walnut Creek's approach is through open space, good planning and planning tools such as zoning.

Walnut Creek's City Manager, Thomas Dunne, thinks if the ruling is sustained it will affect all the cities in the state.

The 9th Court of Appeals is the second highest court in the land. The U.S. Supreme Court is the last court of appeal.

There is some speculation whether there will be an appeal of the decision to the Supreme Court.

Dunne said he hopes the appellate court ruling is not used "as a vehicle to either discriminate or ignore the rights and interests of citizens who may not presently be residents of our city."

Clayton and Concord are two other cities that don't think the court decision will have any great impact.

Dick Stockwell, Concord's assistant city manager, said, "Most cities are doing a certain amount of growth control through one mechanism or another."

Clayton City Manager Ron Brazill explained the city is revising its general plan to lower the density for develop-

ment both within the city and its sphere of influence.

Just what will result in the unincorporated land in the county isn't certain either.

Allan Petersdorf, superintendent of the San Ramon Valley Unified School District, one of only two legal bodies in the San Ramon Valley, said if anything is done as a result of the ruling it would be at a county level.

Unincorporated land falls under the jurisdiction of the county.

The San Ramon Valley is one of the largest chunks of unincorporated land with space for development in the central county.

To contend with the fast pace of development in the area that's filling the schools to capacity, the district has adopted a bedroom tax on new homes to pay for new classrooms.

Petersdorf said if the county chose to limit growth as a result of the Petaluma ruling, he hoped it would allow the district to keep the tax.

"We'd still require some assistance. There'd still be some impact on our schools," he said.

Petersdorf said he could see another problem if new homes were limited to 500 units per year, for example.

Many developers come into the San Ramon Valley with much larger plans, Petersdorf said.

The Blackhawk Ranch development alone will ultimately have 4,200 homes, if all goes according to plan.

The superintendent questioned what would happen if one developer came in with a plan for 499 homes.

Ken Frank, one of the organizers of a group attempting to create a city out of the San Ramon Valley, said this ruling might give voters one more reason to approve incorporation.

"If we incorporated, it would be possible to control growth," he said.

The county planning director is on vacation and unavailable for comment at this time, his office said.



Ed Goldberg and John Struthers point out new pavement.

## Renewed student parking

# Persistence pays off at Granada

LIVERMORE — The steadfastness of two Granada High School students, which carried them through a petition drive, building program election and rain-ruined parking lot, has culminated in a student parking lot that will get its first test two weeks hence.

John Struthers, president, and Ed Goldberg, vice-president, realizing the need for a new student parking lot after persistent gripes from fellow students dating back to 1973, channeled their enthusiasm initially into student election campaigns.

After that initial success, they moved onto the Livermore Valley Unified School District Board of Trustees where they made the feelings of all student drivers known. The board being in the

midst of a campaign to put a building program measure on the ballot, the two received little assurance that the project could be accomplished...least ways as part of the building program.

So the two whipped up a petition that gained the support of almost two-thirds of the student body.

This occurred after a consultation with Rudy D'Ambrava, district superintendent for construction, who advised them to seek donations of gravel as a temporary solution for better student parking at Granada.

Struthers and Goldberg then went to contractor John Buranis who agreed to do the job without charge if they could get the gravel. Enter Lone Star Industries

and the "dynamic duo" were halfway home.

So they thought.

But then the rains came and the student parking lot, oil, gravel et. al., gradually trickled into adjacent Wall Street.

So the two brought forth the petition to the school board, pleading for sufficient funds to re-do what the rains had undone.

Instead, the board encouraged the student leaders to become involved in the building program campaign.

As a result of their involvement, along with half-a-hundred other Granadans, the measure was passed, the project undertaken and completed.

Now the pair is awaiting the first mass test come the first week of September.

But there's one thing they know for sure right now, the new lot is going to make it a lot easier on hundreds of student drivers who heretofore had only an old dirt-and-rocks lot on which to park.

—by Al Fischer



## VALLEY REALTY SALES REACH '66 MILLION FOR FIRST HALF OF '75

Sales of \$66 million for the first half of 1975 by the northern California offices of Valley Realty have been announced by Frank Straface, president of Valley Realty.

Straface said that the sales figure represented the greatest first half in Valley's history. Valley Realty, a division of Berg Enterprises, has offices in Alameda, Contra Costa and Marin Counties in Northern California, in addition to offices in Orange County in Southern California.

Since 1973, Valley's offices have successfully pioneered the marketing of the American Home Shield warranty on all its resale listings. The warranty protects the major systems and built-in appliances of a home against any faults for a period of one year.

Straface said that the offering of the American Home Shield warranty has been a major factor contributing to the growth of Valley Realty.

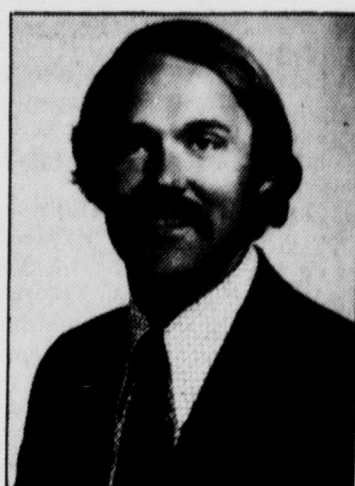
Local Valley Realty residential sales offices are located at 1732 First St., Livermore; 7980 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin; 4301 Valley Ave., Pleasanton; 2729 Crow Canyon Rd., San Ramon.

## Home of the Week



This magnificent executive country estate features a commanding view of the surrounding countryside. Situated on seven beautiful acres bordered with white plank fences, the estate includes a corral with three horse stalls and a small area of fruit trees. Sliding glass doors provide access to the redwood balcony from the formal living room, family room and master bedroom suite. There are five large bedrooms, three baths, indoor laundry and sewing room and the home is centrally air conditioned. The kitchen defies description. Call CENTURY 21, MARK GERTON REALTY, 163 Neal St., Pleasanton, 846-3292.

## Sales Spotlight



## Jim Cole Wins Valley Realty Sales Honor

Jerry Moon, Manager of VALLEY REALTY'S Dublin office, has announced JIM COLE as winner of Salesman of the Month honors. Mr. Cole, a Dublin resident, not only is an enthusiastic Real Estate salesman, but he also is a teacher at Dublin High School.

Congratulations Jim! If you are considering buying or selling, contact Jim at Valley Realty, 7980 Amador Valley, 828-3200.



## Rita Morris Joins CENTURY 21

Rita Morris has recently become a sales associate with one of the fastest growing real estate organizations, CENTURY 21, PAT O'KEEFE REALTORS. Making new homes is a familiar task for Rita, as she was born in Kansas, raised in Illinois and has traveled with her military husband, George, who is now employed at the Lawrence Lab. Rita would be delighted to help you find a new home, so contact her at CENTURY 21, PAT O'KEEFE REALTORS, 158 Maple, Livermore, 455-5575.

There are presently 1400 Century 21 offices throughout the United States with 2000 anticipated by January, 1976. Each Century 21 office is individually owned. "We're National, but We're Neighborly."

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# The Times

## Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

## Petaluma standard for the nation?

The "constitutional question" raised by one community's determination to "control its own destiny and its growth rate" is one that will only be resolved by a careful finding of the United States Supreme Court. A clear decision by that body — if such is forthcoming — could change America's living habits as nothing has since those early-day land rushes, or the following right to homestead.

We are a people that places great value on our residency — our right to live in familial privacy, in the dwelling, neighborhood, and community of our choice. It was because Black America felt it was being denied that "freedom of choice" that we went through some of this nation's most trying periods, and brought forth our most far-reaching changes in law.

Now the "right" of an individual (in reality a great number of individuals) to settle and build in a community such as Petaluma is being challenged by the resident majority. "People must have the privilege of preserving their community's natural scene ... of setting reasonable limits on growth," the jurists have stated. There remains a tremendous argument as to just what is the "natural scene" and therefore how "reasonable limits" might be imposed. This valley experienced something of that debate in the great SAVE initiative. The courts are still out on that one.

The nation's highest court may have to go out even further in trying to set standards that will allow Americans — once comfortably settled into their own

community collective — to then decide how many more "newcomers" will be allowed to share that scene. We can be sure that whatever leeway in this regard is given to Petaluma, California, will be quickly copied by rural and suburban hamlets from Livermore to Half Moon Bay, and then across the state and the nation in a growing swell of home town status quo.

If we can look past — just for the moment — our own concerns over "too much growth," it is easy to conjure up a national picture of self-satisfied pockets of humanity, unwilling and unable to move with the challenge of *laissez faire* that has always been America's standard.

We do not say that is all bad. Certainly there are enough faults with the old yardstick for "boom or bust" to cry out for drastic change. But there is also ample evidence that the pattern of growth and movement that has always been the measure of our freedom, and our unique technological success, is now being challenged as never before.

The big cities are dying. The urban slurb is being resisted for a hundred economic and sociological and racial reasons. The suburbs are the last stand for those Americans who see the fruit of their labor in the home, the block and the community of their choice, as of the day they chose it.

It is that "constitutional right" which is now headed for the nation's highest court. Something much more than a limit on new sewer connections will flow from that decision.

## EPA gets too big

Has the EPA — the Environmental Protection Agency — grown a little too big for its breeches? Or it that its breeches — its regulatory powers — were made too extensive in the first place?

It has always, of course, been advisable to take both the claims of the environmentalists and the counter-claims of their antagonists with more than a few grains of salt, although most Americans would probably prefer to err, if err we must, on the side of caution when it comes to their health and well-being.

Lately, however, the EPA has been coming under increasing fire, and it is coming from Capitol Hill as well as the hustings, and from impartial scientists as well as spokesmen for the chemical and other industries that have been most affected by the agency's decisions. For example, a committee of the prestigious National Academy of Sciences recently concluded that "there is no convincing evidence that chemical pesticides can be replaced in the foreseeable future ...

"To the extent that regulation of agricultural chemicals is unnecessarily restrictive and sluggish in its administration, new research aimed at safer and more effective pest and disease control chemicals will be discouraged; and, over the long haul, the public will be the loser."

Already, it says, one effect of govern-

ment regulation has been to put all but the larger companies in a situation where research costs are beyond their means.

The house Agricultural Committee has given up its pesticide control program. "They are unreasonable and arbitrary," one member was quoted as saying, "and this is the only way we can apparently bring them to look at what they are doing."

During one session of the committee, Rep. Floyd J. Fithian (D-Ind.), told an EPA official that "I am concerned, as an environmentalist and a conservationist, that in the process of overstripping the balance of the legislation which created your agency you may kill the goose that lays the golden eggs ... I am concerned as a conservationist about what you people are doing to the conservation movement in this country."

At the same time, there are reports of unrest in the lower ranks of the agency itself — too much politics and too little attention to the interests of the public.

There have been suggestions that a separate agency be set up to review EPA actions. Whether or not the cause of environmental protection requires yet another layer of government, whatever steps may be necessary should be taken to ensure that the wide authority granted such a vital agency as the EPA not be abused, misused, or possibly in some cases, unused.

is Valerie Raymond, a proponent of the anti-growth ideas of one Don Miller and a determined woman in her own right.

Folks say she has been campaigning for the last year. I maintain she has been campaigning since 1971. Valerie was knocked down by one Don (John D.) Murphy during the 1972 campaign for supervisor.

As far as she is concerned, it was down but not out. Murphy never took her seriously. Warned by a campaign worker she might come as close as 200 votes to him he replied that if she did she could have the seat.

There have been a lot of names popped in and out of the hopper since Murphy indicated he was not sure he would run for re-election.

Most of those on this side of the valley are women. The only man mentioned prominently is Ron Hyde, Dublin businessman and a member of the Valley Community Services District Board of Directors.

Across the ridge a variety of men's names pop in and out of the race, all of them without any solid basis of fact.

Leon Mezzetti, Fremont's energetic Volkswagen dealer, eases in and out of supervisory talks about as often as anyone.

Leon has been seen at the Lorelei restaurant more than once recently in earnest conversation with Murphy, his administrative assistant, Rudy Dettenrieder, and one Harry Querner, owner of the restaurant.

A man can't be sure what that means. Perhaps they all just like German foods. Rudy, who once owned an interest in the place, is qualified on that score. Murphy is

## The week in retrospect

## Time to exit BART?

If the Bay Area Rapid Transit District does not maintain the approximate level of feeder bus service linking the valley with the metropolitan area after Sept. 30 I believe the three valley communities should immediately consider getting out of the district and contracting for service with AC Transit.

This is based on three reasons: valley taxpayers have been paying in for years and getting nothing until nine months ago, a system of inter-metropolitan and intra-valley public transit is needed now, and a functioning BART rail line to the valley is doubtful much before the year 2000.

Though it is considerably smaller in population and land area than the valley, Concord is contracting with AC Transit to run seven routes, six days a week between Concord neighborhoods, the BART station and Sun Valley Regional Shopping Center.

Service will start Monday, Sept. 8 and is in addition to the BART feeder buses that link the station with outlying Contra Costa County communities.

Fremont and Newark, whose population is about equal to the valley total, did it a different way. By a vote of the public, they annexed to the AC Transit District. The lines, like the ones being inaugurated in Concord, are predominantly tied to BART activity.

The Concord and Fremont situations differ greatly from the valley in one respect... both have BART stations in their midst. We do not and as opined at the outset it's doubtful if any will materialize much before the year 2000.

It's really a matter of BART finances and the valley being at the bottom of the priority list for BART extension lines. The latter is caused by the small population along any such line as compared with the Contra Costa, Southern and Northern Alameda County lines.

I believe we must look to buses and special bus lanes as our solution to transit problems for the remainder of this century.

Paramount in this consideration is not only continuation of present bus links to the metropolitan area but intra-valley service. The latter can be established within a couple years, if not sooner, and give the approximately 106,000 residents door-step to store and school service.

If BART chooses to curtail or eliminate feeder bus service, we will again have the mantle of second-class citizenship put on our shoulders. We deserve much, much better treatment.

We are paying for it! The time has come to make the decision. First-class service now or remove BART's tentacles from this valley.

We have noted in recent days the AC drivers on lines out to the valley (from Hayward) diligently recording the number of people getting on and off at various stops. This presumably will be incorporated into a report that BART directors will consider when they make a determination on the service come next month.

Should service be curtailed or eliminated (and I doubt the latter will occur), it should signal the organization of a valley-wide committee (with legal counsel) to determine an appropriate and speedy way out of the district.

I believe grounds exist now, no matter what BART may decide, for either contracting with AC for intra-valley service or putting it on the ballot (to join the AC Transit District).

This writer has been in contact with a half-dozen cities, from Walnut Creek to San Carlos to Modesto, to see how they are solving their respective public transit problems. To date, we have found that all are gaining greater public acceptance with each passing month.

This is reflected not only in the fare box but with proposals, such as in Walnut Creek, for an extension of service (routes and hours).

I believe civic leaders in Livermore, Pleasanton and Dublin should update their efforts toward establishing some form of intra-valley service.

It should be done with an awareness that the feeder bus system is a stop-gap effort aimed largely at taking commuters to the metropolitan area. This does not solve the overall need for transit for those who work, go to school and shop in the valley.

Until we get a complete and total system covering this valley, we have not gotten our money's worth.

—AL FISCHER

## Letters to the Times

### Limit growth

Editor, The Times:

A survey of valley residents reportedly indicated that they would like the populated areas to remain the same size they are now. They prefer small towns, clean air, open space and not much industrial development.

Many of us realize that limitless expansion cannot continue either locally or nationally ... The sooner we begin to limit expansion the less traumatic the adjustment will be as we bump against the ultimate limits of our resources.

But the voices of restraint are overwhelmed by the forces of growth. Some worker's job, some consumer's pleasure and convenience, some entrepreneur's fortune and some politician's ambition are tied to growth.

It is not only the pollution load in the air and the degradation of water quality that we need to worry about. Crime and other evils of the city can also increase as people with questionable values seek anonymity and shelter in a larger population. Let us not be fooled by false claims that industrial development here will reduce unemployment. ... The influx of new population will always exceed the number of available jobs. The struggle of public officials in the valley against the overwhelming forces of growth deserves all the support we can provide.

Gurnam S. Sidhu  
Livermore

### Street lights

Editor, The Times:

The three new street lights (on Wall Street in Livermore) have been in since the middle of June. They seem to be accomplishing what we had in mind. With the warm evenings of late many of us have been sharing the good company of each other (front yard style) and the lights have made this more pleasant.

This is the line up of help we had: the City Council and Staff, the Planning Commission, the news media (thank God for you), the Police Department, the Granada Vice-Principal and student body, a School Board member, the Sonoma Principal, all of our neighbors, and even neighbors from nearby streets.

We sincerely appreciate the City Council for meeting some of our present needs on Wall Street. A special thanks to Mayor Archer Fitch and Councilman Dale Turner ...

A special thanks to Ron Lindgren, Chief of Police, who is a very sensitive humane kind of person. He gave us unwavering support right to the very end ... all I can say about S.T.E.P. is — Boy we needed you then and we need you now! Special thanks to Detectives Don Lee and Dave Hollander.

I would like to thank the Times for its undying support. You really know what being a newspaper's all about. You're a true asset to this valley.

A very special thanks to Karel Kramer, whom I met the first time I spoke to the City Council ... Her support was always there in print. Thanks Karel.

I also must say that whenever I went into the Times building I was treated with the utmost courtesy and respect.

Sharen Heinz  
Livermore

### School coverage

(The following was addressed to Al Fischer of The Times' editorial staff)

In your newspaper account of special board meeting to study the elementary budget you said "nary a person" was present. Just to tell you I was there and other lady sitting next to you was Laura Maxwell, new president of Harvest Park PTA.

I have just received three of last week's Times. Thoroughly enjoyed Hind-sight/Foresight (Last budget) Aug. 6 and Focus (Any \$\$ in storm) Aug. 8. You take such care to explain financial situation & people's rights to people of Pleasanton. You may feel at times like the only "watchdog" but please, please keep speaking out & loud.

Mary Eveleth

(Mary Eveleth is president of the Amador Valley Teachers Association)

### New restaurants

Editor, The Times:

Thank goodness! Some new restaurants are coming to Pleasanton!

No competition has been "killing" this town long enough!

Hurrah for progress!

Mrs. L.H. Johnson  
Pleasanton

## round the town

There was that day when I prepared my first piece of "news copy" for a weekly publication in British Columbia's lush dairy country. ... and I wondered how they fed that piece of paper into the "typesetting machines" in order to produce the lines that made up each page of that day's press run. Some three decades later, I would retrain myself in order to produce news copy that was indeed fed directly into a computer, to produce the type that produced the pages for each day's editions.

It has also taken me that long to discover that there is no talent in newspapering so strange as to be rejected without a trial, no young reporter who does not harbor that burning desire to be "the world's greatest journalist."

I would be hard pressed, if asked today, to decide if my years of servitude in this business were highlighted by the millions of words set into type, or by the reporters and printers who brought those words to life, and on to the pages of ten thousand weekly and daily editions. The people who make it happen are as interesting as the stories they produce.

All of this comes to mind today as we prepare to send yet another promising young journalist "out into the world."

Pat Widder wasn't exactly a novice when she came to Pleasanton and The Times in 1970. She had been buffeted by the Winds of Fourth Estate from Mountain View to Sunnyvale before scurrying to the lee side of the Bay. "Wondering if newspaper work is really for me." Five years later, the world of print can be grateful that Pat has decided to stick it out.

Only from henceforth it will be the suburbs of Chicago rather than the outer regions of San Francisco Bay that will set Ms. Widder's keys to rumbling; and her fingers will fly under the mast head of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE rather than THE TIMES of valley fame.

"After five years of covering city hall and the great sewer story, I think I could write that report in my sleep ... and when I actually started to do just that, I figured it was maybe time for a change of scene." Pat had just a touch of tear in her eye as we spoke, and I must admit that my own composure was not at its administrative best during our "time for decision" chat. One does not cover the happenings of people and the transformation of places over a vibrant half decade without fashioning strong bonds with those who share in the compilation of that story.

\*\*\*

"I have my doctor's degree in language, and I have been working with Encyclopedia Britannica for the past several years," the string-bean young man said as he towered above my desk. "But I have always wanted to write for a newspaper, and I figured I would have to start small." The fact that "what you pay me, if at all, is of no significance" softened my pride over that "starting small" thing, and I took him on. Robert Horatio Whitehead was therefore to become the very first fulltime reporter hired in recorded Pleasanton history.

There had, of course, been others before ... but they had been of the two-headed and even three-headed variety ... people who kept the books, sold an occasional ad, folded papers in a pinch. News gathering was always secondary to that essential role of rural newspapering — to survive.

The memory is still vivid (and a trifle shell-shocked) of Hazel Silva's reign over doings at The Times. She was keeper of the cash, telephone contact to the news-making world, a recorder of classifieds and a promoter of commercial printing. Hazel could accept partial payment from a delinquent customer in English, while blasting that poor soul in Portuguese for failing to come up with the balance. It was years before I learned that my bi-lingual girl Friday was a bill collector of extraordinary talent.

There was, a few years later, the young man who convinced me that he had all the journalistic talent in the world (particularly at the offered \$55 per week), without his ever volunteering, or my ever thinking to ask if he could type. He prepared his stories in copious long hand, took the notes home to his faithful wife, and brought back the typewritten stories without a single flaw. I would think the San Francisco dailies could profit from such a family approach to preparing story matter.

There is not one of us in this news-gathering business that does not profit ... from the fascinating scene that is our particular beat, from the ebb and flow of human emotion as we approach life's obstacles, and from the in-house pride that comes with a story well written, an issue boldly presented, a victory hard won.

In five years of servitude in this vale, Pat Widder had stood out among her peers in presenting the story well, and in keeping the fine edge of reader interest above her own private opinion. She is a fine reporter, and we will hold the editors of the Chicago Tribune personally responsible for using her talents to the full.

I sure hope they don't assign her to the city sewer beat.

—by John Edmonds

lot of votes here in the valley and could be elected.

He has been mayor of Fremont more times than I can count and a member of the city council since 1958. That is a tenure extending back to just two years after the city was incorporated.

But the going might not be all beer and skittles in Fremont. Even an easy going and likeable character like Dillon is bound to make some enemies after holding office 17 years.

Anyway, the people in the know claim Dillon is not interested in the job and that even if he is he will never run against Murphy.

On this side of the hill the name of John Stanley has emerged from the mist. I mean the Livermore resident and son of Chester Stanley, not Pleasanton's PG&E manager.

Stanley is toying with the idea of campaigning. He will wait for a while before making up his mind. Certainly until after Murphy has made an announcement.

The election of Stanley would be interesting. His father, Chester, died in office after holding the post 16 years. Murphy followed him, having been appointed to fill the post by Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

Meanwhile Murphy is tight lipped. There is a lot of speculation over his silence.

"So Don says he isn't going to run. That makes it a cinch he will," one well scarred veteran of county political wars declared Thursday.

If Murphy runs the face of the campaign will change. If not we have one hell of a dogfight in store.

Catfight? I wouldn't want to insult the ladies.



Sound and Fury  
Walt Hecox

The race is on, my friends, but the entries are in the paddock and out of sight.

Take a measure of Irene Vincent. Add to that a small dash of Joyce LeClaire. Pour in a volatile dabble of Helen Tirsell. Mix in a jigger of Gloria Carr. Fill the glass with a large portion of Valerie Raymond and serve piping hot.

Who says it's a man's world? Even my male chauvinistic pig tie and special imported can of blarney repellent will not protect me from the knowledge that a covey of names like the one above is pretty formidable.

They are, by the way, only a few of the names of last year's I have heard may be seeking the First District seat in the campaign for Alameda County Supervisor.

To date there is only one sure fire candidate and that

2-Hour	3-Go	4-Jetson	5-Cameo	6-Movie	7-Movie	8-Movie	9-Movie	10-Movie	11-Movie	12-Movie	13-Movie	14-Movie	15-Movie	16-Movie	17-Movie	18-Movie	19-Movie	20-Movie	21-Movie	22-Movie	23-Movie	24-Movie	25-Movie	26-Movie	27-Movie	28-Movie	29-Movie	30-Movie	31-Movie	32-Movie	33-Movie	34-Movie	35-Movie	36-Movie	37-Movie	38-Movie	39-Movie	40-Movie	41-Movie	42-Movie	43-Movie	44-Movie	45-Movie	46-Movie	47-Movie	48-Movie	49-Movie	50-Movie	51-Movie	52-Movie	53-Movie	54-Movie	55-Movie	56-Movie	57-Movie	58-Movie	59-Movie	60-Movie	61-Movie	62-Movie	63-Movie	64-Movie	65-Movie	66-Movie	67-Movie	68-Movie	69-Movie	70-Movie	71-Movie	72-Movie	73-Movie	74-Movie	75-Movie	76-Movie	77-Movie	78-Movie	79-Movie	80-Movie	81-Movie	82-Movie	83-Movie	84-Movie	85-Movie	86-Movie	87-Movie	88-Movie	89-Movie	90-Movie	91-Movie	92-Movie	93-Movie	94-Movie	95-Movie	96-Movie	97-Movie	98-Movie	99-Movie	100-Movie
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# Television Listings

Sun., Aug. 17

**7:30 A.M.**  
2—Hour of Power  
3—Go  
4—Jetsons  
5—Camera Three  
10—This is the Life  
13—Herald of Truth  
10—Day of Discovery  
40—Kenn Mann Spiritual Renewal

**8:00 A.M.**  
3—This is the Life  
4—Go  
5—Lamp Unto My Feet  
5—Movie: "Dr. Kildare's Crisis"  
13—Miss Pat's Playroom  
40—Rex Humbard  
44—Big Blue Marble

**8:30 A.M.**  
2—Faith for Today  
3—It's Written  
4—Hot Fudge Sunday  
13—Oral Roberts  
44—Banana Splits

**9:00 A.M.**  
2—Day of Discovery  
3—Mexican American Catholic Forum  
4—On Death and Dying  
5—Kids News Conference  
10—Kathryn Kuhlman  
13—La Voz de la Raza  
36—Festival Latino  
40—Hour of Power

**9:30 A.M.**  
2—Oral Roberts  
3—Campus Perspective  
4—Media  
7—What on Earth  
10—New Directions  
13—Progreso '75  
44—Popeye

**10:00 A.M.**  
2—Kathryn Kuhlman  
3—On Death and Dying  
4—Community Circle  
5—10—Pro Tennis  
7—Brother Buzz  
44—Cap'n Mitch  
44—Flintstones

**10:30 A.M.**  
2—It's Written  
4—Newsweek Special Report  
7—Korg: 70,000 B.C.  
13—Urban League

**11:00 A.M.**  
2—Baseball: Giants vs. Mets  
3—Movie: "The Day the Fish Came Out"  
4—Youth Inquires  
5—10—Special: Golf  
7—Gooper  
13—Gartner Ted Armstrong  
36—Alabamas at Senior  
40—Banana Splits  
44—Three Stooges

**11:30 A.M.**  
4—Git Box  
7—13—Make a Wish  
36—Juventino Divino Tesoro  
40—Three Stooges  
44—Little Rascals

**NOON**  
4—Movie: "The Poor Little Rich Girl"  
7—Movie: "The Ballad of Andy Crocker"  
13—Secret Agent  
36—Secret Agent  
44—Movie: "Mr. Imperium"

**12:30 P.M.**  
5—NFL Championship Games  
10—Movie: "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea"  
13—Nictorio

**1:00 P.M.**  
3—Meet the Press  
5—Insight  
36—Un Grito En La Oscuridad  
40—Movie: "Bright Young"

**1:30 P.M.**  
2—Bilko  
3—Movie: "Fate Is the Hunter"  
4—Movie: "Blue Steel"  
5—Newspeople  
7—13—Issues and Answers  
36—Mujers Sin Amor

**2:00 P.M.**  
2—Movie: "Kiss Them For Me"  
5—Movie: "Did You Hear the One About the Traveling Saleslady?"  
7—Movie: "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"  
13—Movie: "Looking For Love"  
36—Insight

**2:30 P.M.**  
4—Forum  
10—Celebrity Golf  
36—Cinema Latino

**3:00 P.M.**  
4—Speak Out  
9—Membership Special  
10—Championship Fishing  
40—Movie: "The Barefoot Mailman"

**3:15 P.M.**  
9—Big Band Calvacade  
13—Kiplinger's Changing Times

**3:30 P.M.**  
3—Car and Track  
4—Alma de Bronce  
10—Movie: "Bugs in the Afternoon"  
13—Movie: "Fluffy"  
13—Medix

**4:00 P.M.**  
2—Movie: "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman"  
3—Women's Pro Tennis  
4—Meet the Press  
5—Face the Nation  
13—Animal World  
44—Movie: "I Accuse"

**4:30 P.M.**  
4—Audubon Wildlife Theatre  
5—Other People, Other Places  
9—Profile in Music  
13—Let's Make a Deal  
36—Ella es la Vida  
40—Police Surgeon

**5:00 P.M.**  
3—Safari to Adventure  
4—Jeopardy!  
5—Perry Mason  
7—Big Battles  
13—Dragnet  
36—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert  
40—Movie: "Crash Dive"

**5:30 P.M.**  
3—Friends of Man  
4—10—News  
13—Ironside

**6:00 P.M.**  
2—Movie: "The Tall Men"  
3—National Geographic  
4—News  
5—10—Solevida Presents Santana  
7—Last of the Wild  
10—Wall Street Week  
10—Kathryn Kuhlman  
44—It Takes A Thief

**6:30 P.M.**  
4—Animal World  
5—Vibrations for a New People  
7—News  
9—Agronomy & Co.  
13—Lawrence Welk  
36—Movie: "Mother Wore Tights"

**7:00 P.M.**  
3—Wild Kingdom  
5—News  
7—Celebrity Sweepstakes  
40—Movie: "To Be or Not to Be"  
44—Movie: "The Foxes of Harrow"

**7:30 P.M.**  
3—World of Disney  
5—10—Manhattan Transfer  
7—13—Six Million Dollar Man  
9—Membership Special

**8:30 P.M.**  
2—World of Survival  
3—Columbo  
5—10—Kojak  
7—13—Movie: "Indict and Convict"  
36—American Skating Derby

**9:00 P.M.**  
2—Friends of Man  
9—Masterpiece Theatre  
40—Wrestling

**9:30 P.M.**  
2—Changes  
5—10—60 Minutes  
36—It's Your Affair  
44—Black Renaissance

**10:00 P.M.**  
2—Open Line  
9—Membership Special  
36—Movie: "Mutiny at Fort Sharp"  
40—Japan Theater  
44—El Amanecer

**10:10 P.M.**  
9—Heimaya Eruption

**10:30 P.M.**  
3—New Candid Camera  
5—All Together Now  
7—Eye On  
10—Movie: "A Girl Named Tamiko"  
44—Lou Gordon

**11:00 P.M.**  
2—All the People  
3—Johnny Carson

**11:15 P.M.**  
7—10—News

**11:30 P.M.**  
4—My Partner the Ghost  
5—News  
7—Sammy & Company  
10—Movie: "Duel of the Titans"  
36—Left, Right & Center  
40—Dimensions in Living"

**11:45 P.M.**  
5—Movie: "Duel of the Titans"

**8:00 A.M.**  
5—10—Capt. Kangaroo  
7—13—A.M. America  
9—Yoga with Lillas  
40—Ultraman/Speed Racer

**8:30 A.M.**  
2—Romper Room  
9—Mister Roberts  
40—Dennis the Menace

**9:00 A.M.**  
2—Big Valley  
3—Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5—Kathryn Crosby  
9—Sesame Street  
10—At Nine on Ten  
13—Morning Scene  
40—Jack LaLanne

**9:30 A.M.**  
3—4—Wheel of Fortune  
5—10—Gambit  
40—Movies:  
Mon: "Diplomatic Courier"  
Tues: "The Remarkable Andrew"  
Wed: "Night and the City"  
Thurs: "About Face"  
Fri: "Mr. Scoutmaster"

**10:00 A.M.**  
2—Movies:  
Mon: "The View from Pompey's Head"  
Tues: "Intent to Kill"  
Wed: "Violent Saturday"  
Thurs: "Pride of St. Louis"  
Fri: "White Feather"

**10:30 A.M.**  
3—4—Hollywood Squares  
5—10—Love of Life  
7—Brady Bunch  
13—Jeannie  
44—Not For Women Only

**11:00 A.M.**  
3—4—Magnificent Marble Machine  
5—10—Young and the Restless  
7—13—Showoffs  
36—Public Affairs  
44—Newstalk

**11:30 A.M.**  
3—4—Jackpot!  
5—10—Search for Tomorrow  
7—13—Rhyme and Reason  
36—Yoga  
40—Not For Women Only  
44—New Zoo Revue

**NOON**  
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father  
3—4—10—News  
7—13—You Don't Say  
36—Movies:  
Mon: "Yellow Canary"  
Tues: "Temple of the White Elephants"  
Wed: "Sword of the Empire"  
Thurs: "Ali Baba and the 7 Sarcophagi"  
Fri: "Beach Casanova"

**12:30 P.M.**  
3—4—Days of Our Lives  
5—10—As the World Turns  
7—13—All My Children  
40—Huck and Yogi

**1:00 P.M.**  
2—Movies:  
Mon: "Ride in the Whirlwind"  
Tues: "Knock on Wood"  
Wed: "The Captain's Paradise"  
Thurs: "Man in the Gray Flannel Suit"  
Fri: "Man in the Gray Flannel Suit" Part 2

**1:30 P.M.**  
3—4—The Doctors  
5—10—Edge of Night  
7—13—Let's Make a Deal

**2:00 P.M.**  
3—4—Another World  
5—10—Price Is Right  
7—13—\$10,000 Pyramid  
36—Mike Douglas  
44—Underdog

**2:30 P.M.**  
5—10—Match Game  
7—One Life to Live  
13—To Tell the Truth  
44—Tennessee Tuxedo

**3:00 P.M.**  
2—Porky & Friends  
3—Movie:

**3:30 P.M.**  
2—Gilligan's Island  
4—Andy Griffith  
5—Concentration  
7—Movies:  
Mon: "Mardi Gras"  
Tues: "Boy on a Dolphin"  
Wed: "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison"  
Thurs: "The Hunters"  
Fri: "Rawhide"

**4:00 P.M.**  
2—40—Mickey Mouse Club  
4—Merv Griffin  
5—10—Mike Douglas  
36—Hopalong Cassidy  
13—Beverly Hillsbillies  
36—Movies:  
Mon: "Code Name, Jaguar"  
Tues: "College Girl Murders"  
Wed: "Crack Up"  
Thurs: "Eternally Yours"  
Fri: "Fugitive"

**4:30 P.M.**  
2—Jeannie  
13—Gomer Pyle  
40—Partridge Family

**5:00 P.M.**  
2—Bonanza  
7—News  
9—Misterogers  
13—Dragnet  
40—Mod Squad  
44—Mon: Wild Bill Hickok  
Wed: Roy Rogers  
Thurs: Gene Autry  
Fri: Rin Tin Tin

**5:30 P.M.**  
3—4—10—13—News  
5—Dealer's Choice  
9—Vila Alegre  
44—Mon: Mister Ed  
Tues: Munsters  
Wed: Dobie Gillis  
Thurs: Leave It to Beaver  
Fri: Circus Boy

**6:00 P.M.**  
2—Love, American Style  
3—5—7—10—13—News  
4—Baseball: Reds vs. Cardinals  
9—Electric Company  
36—Movie: "Come to the Stable"  
40—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea  
44—My Little Margie

**6:30 P.M.**  
2—Bewitched  
9—Folk Spotlight  
13—Merv Griffin

**7:00 P.M.**  
2—40—FBI  
5—7—News  
9—Feeling Good  
10—Concentration  
44—Football: Steelers vs. Raiders

**7:30 P.M.**  
3—Seven Thirty  
5—Dealer's Choice  
7—Let's Make a Deal  
9—News  
10—Hollywood Squares

**8:00 P.M.**  
2—Movie: "The Idol"  
3—Joe Garagiola  
5—10—Gunsmoke  
7—13—Rookies  
9—Membership Special  
36—Get Smart  
40—Movie: "Wall of Noise"

**8:05 P.M.**  
9—Tennis

**8:15 P.M.**  
3—Baseball: Reds vs. Cardinals

**8:30 P.M.**  
4—Newsweek Special Report  
36—Merv Griffin

**9:00 P.M.**  
4—Movie: "To All My Friends on Shore"  
5—10—Maude  
7—13—Movie: "Romance of a Horse Thief"

**9:30 P.M.**  
5—10—Rhoda

**10:00 P.M.**  
2—40—News  
5—10—Medical Center  
36—Movie: "Hardcore"  
44—Movie: "Johnny Guitar"

**10:30 P.M.**  
4—Evil Touch  
40—Dealer's Choice

**11:00 P.M.**  
2—Bilko  
3—4—5—7—10—13—News  
40—Untouchables

**11:30 P.M.**  
2—Honeymooners  
3—4—Johnny Carson  
5—10—Movie: "A Walk with Love and Death"  
7—Movie Mystery: "Murder Impossible"  
9—News  
13—Mission: Impossible  
36—Movie: "Four in a Jeep"

**MIDNIGHT**  
2—News  
36—40—Movies All Night

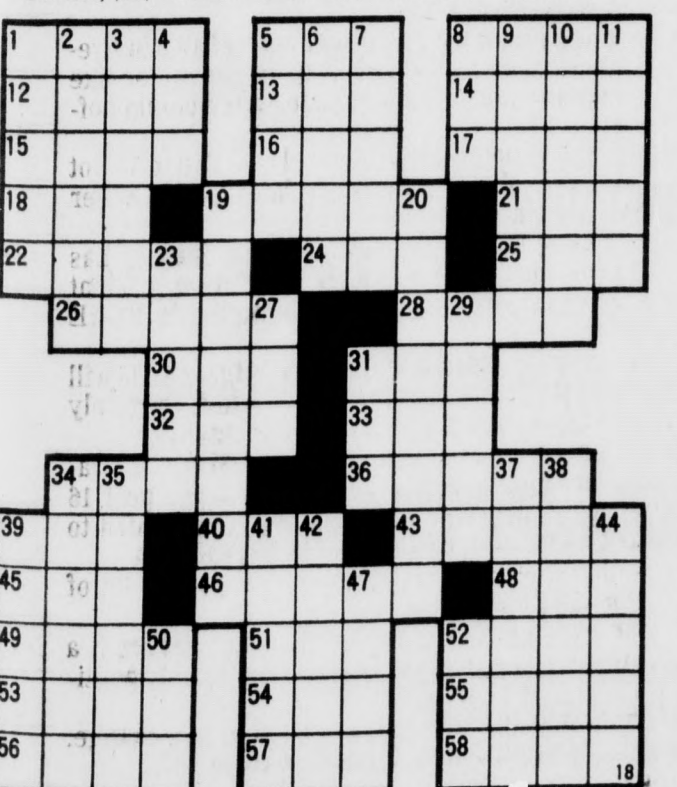
## CROSSWORD

Answer to Previous Puzzle

### Banking

**ACROSS**  
1 Make a loan  
5 Roll of bills (slang)  
8 Ready money  
12 Battered  
13 Mariner's direction  
14 Canadian Indian  
15 Commotion  
16 Ocean (ab.)  
17 Falsifier  
18 Droop  
19 Tenet  
21 Theater sign  
22 Not the same  
24 Compass point  
25 Evening (poet.)  
26 Organic compound  
28 Hang  
30 Japanese celery  
31 Smoked salmon  
32 Accomplished  
33 Ohio State University (ab.)

**DOWN**  
34 Come together  
36 Kind of destructive wave  
39 Nervous twitch  
40 Greek letter  
43 Belief  
45 Collection of sayings  
46 Portions of medicine  
48 Hearing organ  
49 Steamers (ab.)  
51 Chemical suffix  
52 Too  
53 Head (Fr.)  
54 Territory (ab.)  
55 Baby chick sound  
56 Biblical garden  
57 Pigeon  
58 Being (Latin)



## astrograph

by Bernice Bede Ovi

For Sunday, Aug. 17, 1975

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
Follow your instincts where ambitious interests are concerned today. Don't let detractors throw you off-course.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
Leave your work in the office or shop today. Injecting business into a social situation will spoil your fun.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
Take care of a family matter that has commercial overtones early today. This is a top-priority issue. It must be attended to NOW.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
If you come face-to-face with a relative who has an old ax to grind, side-step the issue today. It can't be settled. Hard feelings could result.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Don't let someone dictate how and what you should spend your money for. Unless they share your obligations, they have no right to talk.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Your easygoing, fun-loving mood makes you vulnerable to a con job by one with selfish motives. Careful who you grubstake.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
Service to family above self is most beneficial to you today, though you'll try to fight it. You'll be glad you gave into nobler instincts.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
Suppress your more serious motives today. Get in the swim of things with friends who know you need to let your hair down.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
Don't fritter time away with small talk. Let those you negotiate with know you mean business when discussing your purse or career.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Acknowledge publicly today the help of those who have been instrumental in your success. This will assure their continued loyalty.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**  
Be grateful for a favor done by a friend. You may have expected more, but recall: She wasn't obligated to do anything.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
A close associate has the reputation of being cool under fire. She's the person to talk to before making any decision you're unsure of.

BENJY



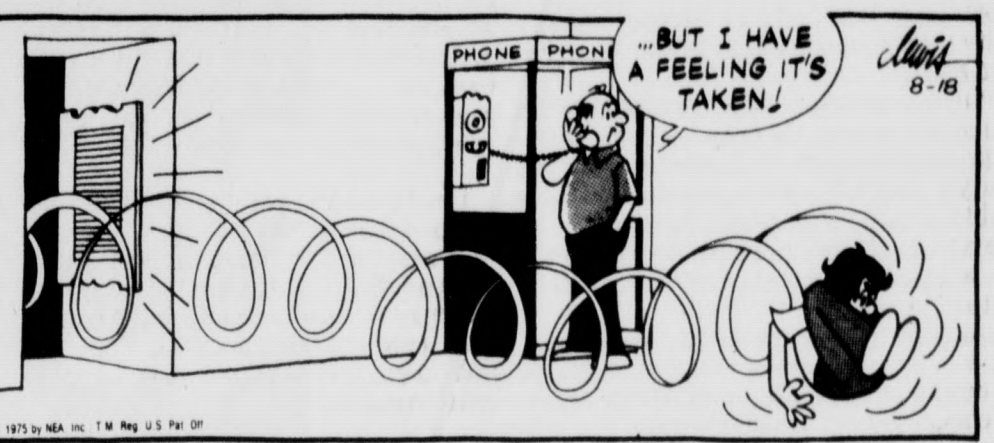
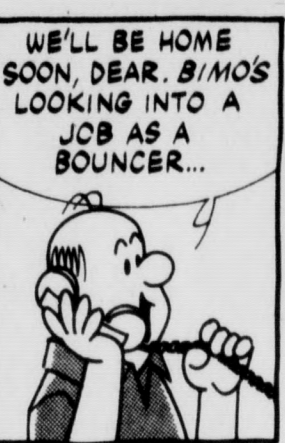
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MOOSE MILLER



CAMPUS CLATTER



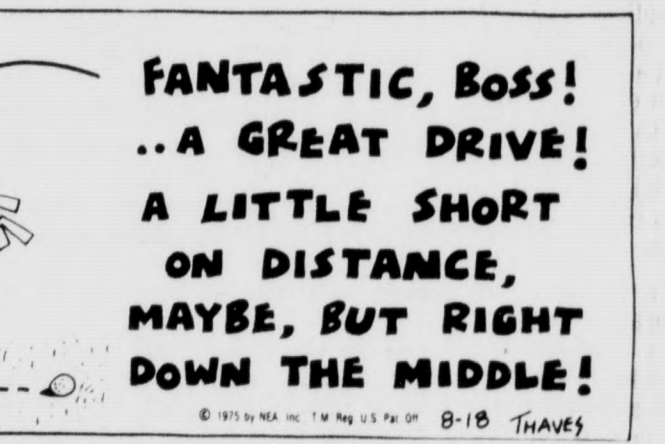
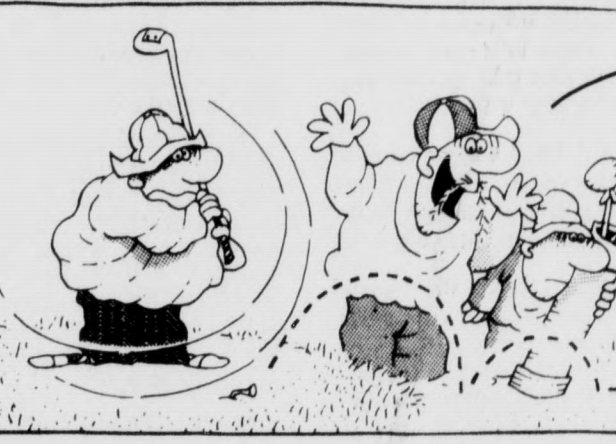
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## SIDE GLANCES





## On sports

## Portland party line

Mike Zampa

About the only job opportunity remaining for youngsters without college diplomas is professional basketball.

A whole lot of kids barely old enough to drive have found it quite lucrative since the pros agreed on a set of self-serving, pompous "hardship" guidelines to draft them.

Now, before a young man has taken enough math to read all the zeroes on his bonus check, he's thrown into Madison Square Garden to perform for drunken mobs of 20,000. How's that for catering to the mental health of our youth?

It's doubtful the trend towards teenage professionals will be stemmed soon. It would take a merger of the two pro leagues, or a sudden distaste for millions of dollars on the part of teenagers to halt the practice. Don't bet on either.

But as long as they keep on plucking kids right out of freshman English, someone ought to insist they be given crash courses in public relations.

Too many youngsters reach the big leagues in sports unprepared for the slaver's spies of the press. They are baffled and intimidated by the questions, and often wind up embittered.

Bill Walton had four years at a major university to prepare for sports writers who wanted to know how the zone press affected world-wide detente, or if the sky-hook was the path to spiritual contemplation.

But he emerged from the hallowed halls ill-prepared for the onslaught. Now he and the media have become almost natural enemies, like the cobra and the mongoose.

Walton, like his predecessor Lew Alcindor, dominated college basketball for John Wooden at UCLA. They were both reclusive individuals, harbored from the press by their coach.

Now they are two of sport's mystery men.

Big Bill chooses to remain that way. He is jealous of his privacy, says Reina Whitney, the life-long friend of the family who grew up in San Diego, but lives now in Dublin.

By her account, Bill was probably aimed on a collision course with the press all along. Athletic heroes are expected to open the doors to their inner life for the public, but Bill could never do that. He was always too private. At UCLA he would only eat at an inconspicuous diner where the patrons would ignore him, and the cooks would serve his daily breakfast of six eggs without fanfare.

Neither Bill or his family sought out public notice. But at 6-11, Reina points out, there's no place to hide.

Walton has become a mark for sports writers since emerging from Wooden's nest, like King Kong in the sights of a byplane pilot. They've made the big red-head their challenge, and he resents it.

Reina theorizes that Bill's recent political outbursts against America grew out of his disenchantment. "It's like he's saying 'if this is what they want, this is what I'll give them,'" Reina explains.

Walton was praised as the greatest player of all-time during his college career. They had to dream up new superlatives at the start of each season.

That all changed last Fall, however, when he began his first season with the Portland Trailblazers. Walton spent most of the season injured, and on the bench. Fans and writers questioned his desire, and his integrity. They marvelled that a multi-million dollar center would cop out because his ankle hurt a little.

Bill became defensive, and the jibes became sharper. Then came to light his association with sports revolutionary Jack Scott, the man whose name was tied in with Patricia Hearst and the SLA. Things grew worse.

Whether or not Walton was connected with the notorious kidnap victim (and it seems highly doubtful) he aligned himself with the SLA camp by denouncing American justice, and American politics.

People equated his radical ideologies with the SLA, and instantly linked the two.

Since then Walton has been the subject of FBI surveillance. He is being dogged more severely than he was as a luscious basketball prospect at Helix High School.

"He feels there isn't a phone call he can make that someone isn't listening to," says Reina Whitney. Once recently Walton phoned a friend in Santa Barbara to inquire about a couple of books Bill wanted to read.

The next day, according to Reina, the Feds were grilling Walton's Santa Barbara acquaintance.

"He doesn't have to pay for any long distance phone calls though," she adds with a smile; "so he sort of likes that."

Walton's parents have felt the pressure, Mrs. Whitney says. Recently Gloria Walton mailed Reina a post card from Hawaii, saying she and her husband had flown there, "to escape harassment you wouldn't believe."

The parents don't abide by Walton's current political beliefs, Reina says. But they are convinced he is in no way implicated with Patty Hearst or the SLA.

Mrs. Walton's concern, instead, is for her son's safety. There are always kooks who will carry their criticism one step too far.

"If I was Gloria, I would be worried about Bill disappearing," says Reina.

Ironically, the one time Walton really sent shivers through the family came two years ago when he was taking summer classes at Sonoma State University. He was stung by a bee while on a biking trip, and suffered a violent allergic reaction.

Walton also charges that the press has proven a threat to his friends, and as a result, he has become even more protective.

Bill won't even reveal the last name of his girl friend Suzie, says Reina, nor will he permit interviews or photographs.

The two lived in Walton's secluded \$100,000 home out of Portland, until it was sold recently.

Since then, her picture did appear in a Walton feature in "Sport" magazine.

That doesn't mean Walton is easing his hard line, however, as far as keeping the public outside his gate. Bill figures the Trailblazers pay him to play basketball, Reina says.

He didn't sign on to be a poster boy.

## CC pays for mistakes, 13-7

## sports

Mike Zampa, editor

FREMONT — When a disastrous mid-week intrasquad scrimmage turned its backfield into a refuge for the walking wounded it was assumed that the Alameda County All-Star team would be no match for Contra Costa and its powerful air attack.

With the heralded duo of Theotis Brown and Steve Noon nagged by injuries, Alameda would be unable to produce enough punch for a victory. Wrong.

For awhile the CC Riders did outgain Alameda, 241-164, they also provided their blue and gold clad opponents with a plethora of breaks and made the mistake of getting caught in compromising situations a little too often.

The result was a 13-7 win for Alameda in the 10th annual renewal of the emotion-charged benefit game before a less-than-capacity crowd at Tak Fudenna Stadium.

Contra Costa players and coaches spent much of the night pleading with the officials whose decisions left the Riders on the short end of a 147-68 penalty yardage gap. But the first score of the game came on what could only be described as a gift from CC to Alameda.

With the game just minutes old, starting quarterback DeVallon Harper went back to punt for CC. With plenty of time to get the kick away, Harper stepped into the ball and sliced it out-of-bounds at a wicked angle for a net of four yards.

Six plays later Noon, who was held to 2.6 yards-per-carry, crawled over from one yard out with a good second-effort and with 9:14 to play in the first quarter Alameda led 6-0. The extra point try was erased when Clayton Valley's Wayne Harrison slashed through the Alameda line and smashed the ball back to the ground.

The scoreless second quarter served as a spotlight for Livermore grad Ron Foreman. Playing in the same secondary with standouts Andre Williams (McClymonds) and Frank Rogers (Berkeley), the 5-10 former Cowboy was clearly Alameda's top defensive back; with only DeAnza's Greg Bracelin rivalling him for CC.

With 1:41 to play in the half Foreman gave Alameda an odds-on scoring chance when he picked off an errant Danny Hartwig pass and returned it 37 yards to the Rider 3-yard line.

"As soon as he threw it," Foreman recounted, "I started playing the ball; it was almost like being a receiver. Then I guess my instincts took over," he said of his dash up from the middle of the field toward the left side of the end zone that fell an agonizing nine feet short.

In the third quarter Foreman saved a touchdown when he made a diving one-hand swipe to keep the ball from reaching Mike Chronister, whose 92 receiving yards were the top form of offense for CC, at the goal line.

"I was more afraid of that one because he had a step on me," Ron said in comparing his two spectacular efforts. Perhaps because of his conspicuous success, Contra Costa threw very few times to Foreman's side during the game.

Although Foreman's interception set up what looked to be a sure Alameda touchdown, the CC line, led by Leander Burton (Ellis) and

Monte Vista's Casey Merrill stopped the hosts on downs.

Contra Costa co-coach Ed Hall praised Merrill, who with Bracelin accounted for the lion's share of Rider tackles, after the game. "We didn't pick him at first because we felt there were better ends available, but when we had a spot to fill we went right to Casey. We were very fortunate he was available."

In the third quarter, Alameda overcame several obstacles to get the game winning score. After taking over on a CC fumble, Alameda

immediately lost yardage when Merrill got into the backfield to dump Matthew Lempre for a big loss.

On the succeeding play, quarterback Drew Field hit Charles Hill for a 39-yard passing gain to within smelling distance of the end zone. It was called back due to offsetting penalties.

But Brown, who lumbered for just 3.8 yards-per-carry in 17 tries, came up with three straight tackle-breaking runs to set up a one-yard sneak by former Skyline teammate Field for the TD. This time Mike Duckworth's point-after attempt was good.

The Riders got their only score with less than a minute to play in the game.

With 1:18 to go, Chronister, who will attend Diablo Valley College, took the ball from a mob including Alameda defenders Williams and Rogers for a 41-yard gain from Hartwig to the two.

From that advantageous position it took two plays for CC to score. On the first of two rushes up the middle Dublin's Rayford Robertson made a crunching stand-up tackle to delay things. Pleasant Hill's Kevin White got in for the six on the following play; 49 remaining.

Contra Costa's Billy Anderson (El Cerrito) led the game in rushing with 88 yards on 18

carries and teammate Hartwig led the passing stats with 78 yards in eight attempts.

— Dave Weber

YARDSTICK

	CC	Ala
First downs	14	16
By rushing	9	10
By passing	4	2
By penalty	1	4
Yards rushing	129	111
Yards passing	112	47
Pass att-com-int	15-9-1	13-3-2
Total offense	241	164
Total off. plays	69	70
Fumbles-avg	4-23.5	4-29.0
Penalties-yds	12-147	8-68

Score by quarters:

Contra Costa 0 0 7 — 7

Alameda 6 0 7 0 — 13

Ala—Noon 1 run; PAT — kick blocked.

Ala—Field 1 run; PAT — Duckworth kick.

CC—White 2 run; PAT — Hartwig kick.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	Rushing	Passing
Contra Costa	Yds att yds td	Yds att yds td
Anderson	18 88 0 4 9	
White	8 22 1 2 8	
Fejering	14 43 0 3 1	
Swanson	6 11 0 1 8	
Alameda	Yds att yds td	Yds att yds td
Brown	17 66 0 3 9	
Noon	19 50 1 2 6	
Duckworth	11 23 0 2 1	
Field	6 1 1 2	

Contra Costa

Harper 7 5 0 3 4

Hartwig 8 4 1 7 8

Alameda

Field 6 1 0 1 6

Stevenson 5 2 0 8 7

Major 1 9 1 0 0

McElrath 1 0 0 0 0

Receiving

Contra Costa

Chronister 43c 92 0 1 8 1

Thomas 2 20 0 10 0

Alameda

Hill 1 16 0 1 6

Major 1 9 1 0 0

Duckworth 1 6 0 1 6



LIVERMORE'S RON FOREMAN WAS ONE OF THE GAME'S BEST DEFENDERS. Foreman puts the brakes on CC's leading ground-gainer, Mike Chronister (Photo by Pete Griffith)

## PV 2nd in league meet

After winning the Valley League swimming title, Pleasanton Valley fell victim to a strong Sunset squad of Livermore yesterday afternoon highlighting the 1975 league championships.

PV, which possessed an undefeated mark of 5-0 prior to the meet at the San Ramon national golf club took second at 473, way below Sunset's achievement of 548½ points. Taking third was host San Ramon at 385½.

Following in order were Pleasanton Meadows, 276½, Briar Hill, 68½, and Del Valle, 64.

Though Pleasanton Valley and Sunset were very much neck to neck throughout the early going, Sunset garnered most of their overall output by grabbing nine out of 24 relays, including four sweeps. PV took six relays, and San Ramon five.

Midget wise, both Pleasanton Valley and Meadows were almost instrumental. In the under six age division both clubs combined for individual relay sweeps.

PV, noted for having excellent male swimmers under six, literally swept the male division this year. Centered around Steve Myers, Matt McClure, John Hellum, and Batchelor, the foursome took both relays, besides accounting for all but one first in five out of six races.

In the girls six and under category, Meadow's Sandy

Davis, Stacy Anthony, Betsy Williams, and Lisa Garcia took both the free style and medley relays. San Ramon's Kathy Erskine put on a fine showing by winning both the butterfly and free style.

In the 7-8, age female bracket, Sunset, led by promising tankers Halasz, Tirsell, Eaton, Imlach won both relays. Imlach, who anchored Sunset's winning free style relay team, came back to win the back stroke, and took second in the butterfly.

Carlson of San Ramon national won the butterfly and free.

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#### 46. Appliances

O'KEEFE & MERRITT built-in dishwasher, 4 yrs. old, reasonable offer; also B&W TV, needs work, \$10. 846-5693.

WHITE MATCHING WASHER/DRYER, like new, \$200. Call even. 829-2594.

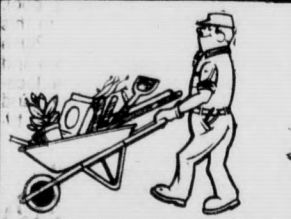
#### 47. Home Furnishings

BDRM. SET, king, antique green, dresser/mirror, headboard, stands. 828-9443.

COMPLETE wooden waterbeds from \$125. Complete upholstered w./headboard, \$150. All parts & components for sale. Corner of Mt. Diablo St. & Laguna St., Concord. 676-4880.

COUCH & roll-a-way bed, \$95 for both. Call 846-8865.

WALNUT DINING RM. SET, table, 6 chairs, hutch, 4 dm. old. \$650. 846-0173.



## THE TIMES BUSINESS AND SERVICE GUIDE

#### AUTO POLISHING AND CLEANING

Complete Professional Car, Truck & Van Cleaning. Polishing & waxing. Incl. Engine steam cleaning & painting. EXPERT Vinyl "hardtop" dyeing. 829-4383 462-2965

#### BOOKKEEPING SERVICES

Complete Bookkeeping & Accounting. Services. Incl. Quarterly Payroll & Sales Tax Reports, Financial Statements, Payrolls, Tax Shelters & Income Tax Planning. Call 828-5635

#### CARPET CLEANING

SAVE ON EXPERT STEAM CARPET CLEANING. Regularly \$36... NOW \$29.95 min. 300 sq. Ft. SCOTCHGUARD AVAILABLE. Healey EvaCon Co. 846-2609

#### HARRY'S CARPET CLEANING

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Featuring the Rug Doctor with Steam and Agitation. "The secret of cleaner carpets". Quality work at reasonable prices. Free estimates 447-4441

#### COVE = \$30.00

2 Rooms. Plus Hall up to 300 Sq. Ft. STEAM CLEANED. Plus Deepfoam Extraction. INSURED - LICENSED - GUARANTEED. Comm./Res. 443-5180 443-1763

#### CONCRETE WORK

A-1 QUALITY CEMENT WORK. No job too small. Licensed And Insured. Lic. # 298531. D & W CONCRETE. Call 443-4133

#### PATIOS & ROOM ADDITIONS

All types cement work. DAVIDSON CONCRETE. Free Estimates. 447-9382 (Licensed)

#### GARCIA CEMENT

Any type concrete work. Lic. no. 30706. 447-7351

#### ELECTRICAL SERVICES

ADDITIONAL OUTLETS. Services changes. New Wiring. 3 phase wiring. Call for an estimate. 447-7778

#### PEST CONTROL

AREA CONTROL INC. PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS. Average Home \$15. WEED SPRAYING AVAILABLE. Licensed. 443-7525

#### RADIATORS

DUBLIN RADIATORS. CLEANING REPAIRING NEW - REBUILD. Radiators & Heaters. Gas Tanks. Trans Coolers & Condensers. 828-4006. 6461 Clark Ave., Dublin. Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5, Sat. 8-12 noon. Mastercharge

#### ROOM ADDITIONS

ADON BUILDERS. Lic. no. 305212. GENERAL CARPENTRY. No job too small. Remodeling, wood decks & repairs, room additions. REASONABLE • FREE EST. 443-6347

#### RELIABLE JAPANESE GARDENER

Maintenance, Gardening & Landscaping. Call 829-4675. Call 462-4160 to Place your Business & Service Ad

#### FREE FIREWOOD

447-6269 or 447-9682. FREE NO-WAX LINOLEUM. For 1 bathroom, up to 4 sq. yds. with purchase of new No-wax vinyl for your kitchen. Grand opening offer. Average kitchen up to 16 sq. yds. completely installed. \$229. Free bathroom offer limited to stock on hand. EL DIABLO FLOOR COVERING. 7469 Village Parkway, Dub. 829-4933

### 47. Home Furnishings

MATTRESS SALE. BRAND NEW. IRREGULARS. MATTRESSES ONLY. TWIN \$29/\$34/\$40/\$44. FULL \$40/\$44/\$49/\$53. QUEEN \$55/\$61/\$74. BUNKETS \$29/\$39/\$45. MIS-MATCH SETS. TWIN \$39. FULL \$49. MATCHED SETS. TWIN \$48. FULL \$59. QUEEN \$59. KING \$110. Just a partial listing.

### WE GUARANTEE NO INSIDE DAMAGE

All sizes, soft med. firm. Four Bay Area mattress plants ship us their irregulars, mis-match, odds & ends for this sale. A building is rented for a few weeks each year just to clear out all irregular stock. All mattresses have steel coil springs. Come look them over. Descriptions so minor we'll need to point them out.

### 48. Articles for Sale

CT. SALE: 8/16-17, 9-5. Slide proj., editor, car, art, watches, etc. Old Pine Valley, 54 Tom Ct., S.R.

### 48. Articles for Sale

Garage Sale: Sat. Sun. 16-17, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 100's of items for sale. Clear 4488 Downing Ct., Pleas. (Val Vista area).

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### 48. Articles for Sale

AIR COND. 8000 BTU, \$100. \$20 dbi. eagle. 829-5382.

BICYCLES. Save on new & used bicycles. Over 25 to choose from. Tire Special. 26 & 27 in. blackwalls, \$2.29.

### 48. Articles for Sale

REPAIR PARTS SERVICE. BICYCLE EXCHANGE. 2020 Railroad Ave., Liv.

CRIB full sz., \$12.50; Gerry backpack, misc. baby items. 455-5362.

### 48. Articles for Sale

FREE firewood you haul. 447-6269 or 447-9682.

FREE NO-WAX LINOLEUM. For 1 bathroom, up to 4 sq. yds. with purchase of new No-wax vinyl for your kitchen. Grand opening offer. Average kitchen up to 16 sq. yds. completely installed. \$229. Free bathroom offer limited to stock on hand.

### 48. Articles for Sale

EL DIABLO FLOOR COVERING. 7469 Village Parkway, Dub. 829-4933

### 48. Articles for Sale

Garage Sale: Aug. 16, 17, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 100's of items for sale. Clear 4488 Downing Ct., Pleas. (Val Vista area).

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### 48. Articles for Sale

Garage Sale: 8/17, Oval rug 8x12, vacuum clnr., misc. clothes. 8413 Deervale, Dub.

Garage Sale: 998 Ventura Ave., Liv. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. GOODIES GALORE!!

### 48. Articles for Sale

HAND MADE patch quilts, double size, \$25. Call 846-8666 after 7:00 p.m.

KAMPS FURNITURE. New mattresses & boxsprings (floor samples). SIMMONS BEAUTIFUL SLEEPERS. Kingsize, 72 in x 84 in., slightly damaged. Reg. \$499.95, now \$299. One set only.

### 48. Articles for Sale

SIMMONS FANTASIA - Twin size set, extra long, (39 in. x 80 in.), slightly soiled, 2 sets only. Reg. \$179.90, now \$139.90.

SERTA SLUMBER STAR - mismatched, single mattress & boxsprings. Special \$49.50.

### 48. Articles for Sale

USED MATTRESS & BOXSPRINGS (all sterilized). SEALY POSTUREPEDIC. King-size set, (76 in. x 80 in.). Mattress has new cover, \$119. WARD KINGSIZE SET - 72 in. x 84 in., \$79.50.

### 48. Articles for Sale

KAMPS FURNITURE. 61 North L St., Livermore 447-1980

PATIO SALE: 7533 Interlachen (off Davona & Alcosta) S. R. 8/16, 17, 10 to 4:00.

### 48. Articles for Sale

RUMMAGE SALE: Buenas Vidas 8299, Liv. Sat. Sun. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Arroyo 1 mile beyond VA Hospital.

STEEL CASTERS. 6" wheels, super heavy duty, full swivel & bearings. Priv. party 455-5362.

### 48. Articles for Sale

UTILITY TRAILER 4x5x6, with metal cover, \$150. 846-3657.

VW REDUCTION GEARS. Incl. axles & tubes. Complete. \$125. Priv. party 455-5362.

### 48. Articles for Sale

WANTED 4 string Banjo. Will pay up to \$100. 828-4039

50. Wanted to Buy

### 48. Articles for Sale

52. Boats & Supplies

FIBERGLASS, 14' boat, trailer, 40 hp Evinrude, \$500. 846-4122.

### 48. Articles for Sale

NEW BOATS. Dealer will take cars & trucks in trade for new or used boats. Paid for or not. C & G MARINA 455-0848

RAYSON 18', V-Drive, Chevy OT, many extras, new engine, see to appreciate. \$3700. 573-7855 days. 828-7618 eves.

### 48. Articles for Sale

SKI BOAT, 15 ft., 65 hp. Merc. eng., like new. Skis & equip. \$1,100 or offer. Call 455-5951 aft. 4 p.m.

FINANCIAL

### 48. Articles for Sale

61. Business Opps.

EARTHWORK Growers Needed: Earn from \$200 to \$2000. We teach. Circle O Ranch. 462-2423.

### 48. Articles for Sale

RETAIL ICE CREAM/CANDY GIFT SHOP: Central Livermore. Sale or lease Sept. 1st. Fully equipped & operational. Purchase or lease w/ or without present inventory. Call owner 882-9128 or 538-0640.

### 48. Articles for Sale

YOU A POSTMASTER? Yes if you own and operate a private complete self service U.S. Postage Center, selling stamps, insurance, etc., plus full parcel post service. We have exclusive no minimum rent, leases in local shopping centers. Works 24 hrs. a day at 30% profit. No help problems, no inventory loss, minutes a day to replace merchandise and collect money. To qualify you need \$5000 cash plus good credit. For more information phone mornings (714) 560-6144 or write Fredrick's, 7847 Raytheon Rd., San Diego, CA 92111.

### 48. Articles for Sale

READY CASH FOR HOMEOWNERS. Arrange for \$1000 to \$25,000. For complete information call Union Home Loan. California's leading home loan brokerage firm.

### 48. Articles for Sale

UNION HOME LOANS 825-4811

RENTALS

### 48. Articles for Sale

71. Offices/Stores (Rent)

COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE. Downtown Pleasanton location. 560 sq. ft. plenty of parking, carpet, air cond. \$200 per mo. incl. water, scavenger serv. & exterior maintenance. Lease 1st last, c.d. HACIENDA PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 846-2221.

### 48. Articles for Sale

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES. Several prime locations available. Start at \$5. LANGE-HILDE 828-6900

### 48. Articles for Sale

80. Homes for Rent

DUB. Ecco Park, avail. 9/1. Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fam./kit., fireplace. \$290 per mo. Phone 828-6925.

### 48. Articles for Sale

LIV. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, walk to school. \$265 per mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

LIV. — Lease, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, fam. rm., lg. kit., frp., drps., 1st mo. + security deposit. 447-9550 aft. 6.

### 48. Articles for Sale

PLEA. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., shag cpts., fenced yard. Excel. cond. \$310 per mo. Agent, 846-4431.

PLEAS. — Lg. 3 bdrm., + AEK, cpts., formal dining, fam. rm., frp., air, swim club, \$385 mo. 846-8057, 462-5790.

PLEAS. — Tri-level, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, air cond., fam. rm., formal dining, huge lot w/ pool. \$375 mo. Agent, 846-4431.

### 48. Articles for Sale

80. Homes for Rent

### 61. Business Opps.

WELDING & MACHINE SHOP. Established 29 years at same Pleasanton location. Owner retiring. 29% down, owner will carry balance at 7%. Submit all offers.

### allied brokers REALTORS

846-8116

74. Room and Board

### OWN ROOM, in a 2000 sq. ft. home

Home \$







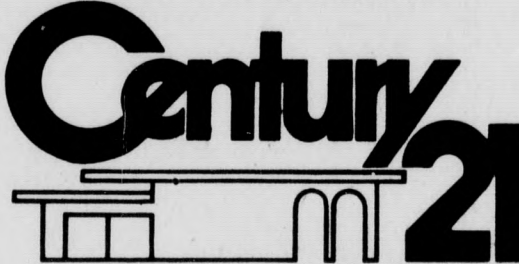
PLEASANTON	PLEASANTON	PLEASANTON	PLEASANTON	SAN RAMON	SAN RAMON	SAN RAMON	SAN RAMON	SAN RAMON
<b>OPEN HOUSE 1-5</b> <b>954 Crellin Rd.</b> <b>VINTAGE HILLS BEAUTY</b> 4 bdr., 3 bath home. (Has Every-thing.) UPGRADED carpets and drapes. Beautiful view of hills with hill setting. (Seeing is be-lieving.) <b>CALL MYRNA STONE</b> Take Vineyard to Tawny, right on Touriga, Left on Crellin. <b>allied brokers REALTORS</b> 7000 Village Parkway Dublin - 829-1212 <b>OPEN SUN 12-4</b> <b>3433 TOURIGA DR.</b> Rare Montebello model in Vin-tage Hills. Central air condition-ing, big three car garage, unusual secluded patio area, and side yard access. View from every window! \$65,950 <b>OSBORNE REALTORS</b> 2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton <b>OPEN SUN 12-4</b> <b>6186 HOMER CT.</b> No taxes on this pool which also has side decking and is filtered. Side in demand "Val Vista" model with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and inside laundry. Take the plunge! \$47,950 <b>OSBORNE REALTORS</b> 2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton <b>OPEN SUN. 1-4</b> <b>3929 ALMA CT.</b> Come visit this unique 3 bdr home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, step-down family room, huge redwood decking and much, much more. \$45,850 <b>VINTAGE</b> 462-2885 RLTY. 164 Main St., Pleasanton <b>OPEN SUN. 1-5</b> <b>4161 CHURCHILL DR.</b> Oriental garden with waterfall and fishpond grace the lovely yard surrounding this 4 bdr., 2 bath home with central air, cus-tom touches, large dining room. Park location near tennis courts. <b>VALLEY REALTY</b> A BERG ENTERPRISE 846-4431 4301 Valley Ave., Pleasanton <b>OPEN SUN. 1-4</b> <b>NEW LISTING</b> Super Sharp Vintage Hills 4 bdr., 2 1/2 bath Tri-Level, 2,200 sq. ft., air cond. and large pool. HURRY! It won't last! \$70,900. <b>828-6060</b> <b>Heritage Realtors</b> 7124 Village Parkway Dublin <b>OPEN SUN. 1-5</b> <b>4483 BACON CT.</b> Val Vista, buy today, move in to-morrow. 3 bdr., 2 bath, cozy family room with fireplace, A/EK with dishwasher. Quiet cul-de-sac lot with lots of trees for parklike setting front and rear with covered patio. Don't miss this one at \$43,950. Your host Ken Van Sickle. 580 to Hop-ward Rd., South, turn right on Inglewood, 2 blocks, turn right on Bacon Ct. <b>allied brokers REALTORS</b> 846-8116 <b>OPEN SUNDAY 1-5</b> <b>4489 CLOVEWOOD</b> Owner anxiously awaits a family to buy his 5 bdr. home. Huge rec. room. A/EK with dining ware cook top. Asking \$53,500. <b>ALCOSTA REALTY</b> <b>The Gallery OF HOMES</b> 828-6600 <b>PARK VILLA</b> Beautiful 3 bdr., 2 bath model. Immaculate. Custom drapes and decorating. Central air con-ditioning. Electric garage door opener. Dreamy cabana club. Vacation at home. No exterior maintenance. \$39,950. <b>Century 21</b> <b>MARK GERTON REALTY</b> 846-3292 828-3095 163 W. Neal, Pleasanton <b>PLEASANTON PROPERTY PARADE</b> "We Light The Way" <b>DEL PRADO</b> , Townhouse, con-do., 3 bdr., 2 bath, central air, plush carpet, electric kitchen, electric garage door, secluded patio. Priced to sell fast. \$37,950. <b>"WE NEED LISTINGS"</b> LIST WITH US YOUR HOME WILL BE PICTURED IN BROCHURE DISTRIBUTED LOCALLY AND NATIONALLY. A QUICKER WAY TO SELL YOUR HOME. <b>TRANSFERRED?</b> CALL OR COME IN FOR FREE PICTURE BROCHURE of home in your NEW HOMETOWN, ANYWHERE, U.S.A. Homeowners Relocation Service <b>846-8850</b> <b>Gaslamp REALTORS</b> 260 MAIN, PLEASANTON	<b>PLEASANTON VALLEY HERITAGE</b> 5 bdr., large master bdr., w/rear, huge lot, deck, covered patio, very sharp, tastefully decorated, finest location. \$71,500. <b>TRI-VALLEY</b> REALTOR 462-2770 268 Main St., Pleasanton <b>PLEASANTON HEIGHTS CHARMER</b> Beautiful 3 bdr old home located close to downtown. Large lot with se-cured swimming pool, nice landscaping. Pleasanton's best buy at only \$44,500 <b>TRI-VALLEY</b> REALTOR 462-2770 268 Main St., Pleasanton <b>RARE 4 BEDROOM</b> with 3 full baths by Morrison. Huge separate dining room. Big wet bar in family room. Beau-tiful deck and deck. Large area on side. Full sprinkler system. Move in fast. \$68,500. <b>Century 21</b> <b>MARK GERTON REALTY</b> 846-3292 828-3095 163 W. Neal, Pleasanton <b>THAT WONDERFUL FEELING</b> Will be yours when we introduce you to this super Sharp 4 bdr., 2 1/2 bath. You'll just want to sit down and stay. New Upgraded carpets in living room and dining room. Walk-in pantry. Rain-bird sprinklers. Large doughboy pool. \$53,950. <b>829-4700</b> <b>Pacific Coast Realtors</b> <b>"FREE AS THE BREEZE"</b> Had it up to here with yard work and painting? Are you really picky and insist on the very best? Here it is for the taking. 3 full sized bedrooms, 2 baths, covered Lanai. Fireplace, and garage door opener. Carefree elegance in condominium living at only \$39,950. <b>ALCOSTA REALTY</b> <b>The Gallery OF HOMES</b> 462-4200 <b>PLEASANTON</b>	<b>VINTAGE HILLS</b> Lovely 4 bdr., 2 bath home with separate formal dining, large living & family room, rear access, huge yard, new carpets, & drapes. 1800 sq. ft. \$49,950. <b>allied brokers REALTORS</b> 846-8116 <b>"PRICE REDUCTION IN HIGHLAND OAKS"</b> Truly a quality 4 bdr., 2 1/2 bath Tri-level home reduced to benefit you the buyer at \$55,950. Freshly painted inside and new carpets in bedrooms. Redwood deck, cement patio and ready for new owners. <b>ALCOSTA REALTY</b> <b>The Gallery OF HOMES</b> 462-4200 <b>-AND A COTTAGE FOR MOM-</b> Sparkling 3 bdr., 2 bath home on Pleasanton's prettiest street. Central air cond. & heat. Fruit & nut trees, veg. garden adjoins a cozy cottage for mom. By owner. \$53,000, call 462-4441. <b>2500 SQ. FT. EQUALS 5 BDRMS.</b> Executive bring your family out to see this fabulous 2 story El Dorado model located on cul-de-sac with professional land-scaping front and back. Side access, outstanding formal living and dining room, family room with fireplace loads of shelves. 3 full baths, beautiful kitchen with double ovens and walk-in pan-try, cent. air and MUCH MUCH MORE. \$63,950. <b>STONERIDGE</b> Executive 4 bdr., 2 bath home that shows better than a model. Formal dining, lots of wallpaper, tastefully done, custom win-dows drapes thru-out. Large master bedroom with mirrored doors. Fantastic landscaping with auto. sprinklers front and rear. Truly a magnificent home. Just listed. \$64,950. <b>PRESTIGE HOMES</b> 829-1900 7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin <b>PLEASANTON</b>	<b>TRI LEVEL</b> , Deluxe H&F pool, fully landscaped, formal dining, fireplace in fm. rm., tasteful decorating for particular buyer. \$65,950. <b>TRI-VALLEY</b> REALTOR 462-2770 268 Main St., Pleasanton <b>SAN RAMON ASSUMPTION</b> Sharp 3 bdr. home on HUGE cul-de-sac lot, with boat & trailer storage possible. Approx. \$11,000 to assume. Call today for details. Ask for Bob. Offered at \$42,950. <b>Better Homes Realty</b> 3146 Danville Blvd. Alamo 820-0400 <b>ASSUMPTION</b> Fantastic floor plan. Big 4 bdr. in Rancho Solano with high as-sumable FHA loan. New kitchen floor. Covered patio. Carpets and drapes. <b>ALCOSTA REALTY</b> <b>The Gallery OF HOMES</b> 828-6600 <b>COUNTRY CLUB</b> 3 bdrms. and a nice h/f pool. Enclosed patio, trees and gar-den area! Hurry on this. \$48,900. <b>VINTAGE</b> 829-4100 Rity. 7045 Dublin Bl., Dub. (AAA Bldg) <b>COUNTRY CLUB AREA, 3 bdrms., 2 bath, formal entry, huge rumpus room, wet bar, in-door laundry, close to golf course, schools, shopping.</b> <b>TRI-VALLEY</b> Realtors 828-8700 8929 San Ramon Rd. <b>OUTSTANDING NEW LISTING</b> A sharp 4 bdr. home with cent. air. Reflects good taste and owners pride. Lush Plush crpts. thru-out. Many extras. Owner Transferred. SUBMIT!! \$44,950. <b>VINTAGE</b> 829-4100 Rity. 7045 Dublin Bl., Dub. (AAA Bldg) <b>PLEASANTON</b>	<b>LOOK OUT</b> Here's a lovely 3 bdr., 2 bath, home located on a poolsize lot. 3 bdr., 2 bath, rent, air, en-ormous game room. \$72,950. <b>828-6060</b> <b>Heritage Realtors</b> 7124 Village Parkway Dublin <b>MODEL PERFECT</b> - 3 bdr., 2 bath home. Family room, fire-place well decorated huge yard, quiet ct., close to schools. \$45,950. <b>TRI-VALLEY</b> Realtors 828-8700 8929 San Ramon Rd. <b>SAN RAMON LUSH GOLFER</b> Plus a beautiful pool, 2400 sq. ft. 3 bdr., 2 bath, rent, air, en-ormous game room. \$72,950. <b>828-6060</b> <b>Heritage Realtors</b> 7124 Village Parkway Dublin <b>MODEL PERFECT</b> - 3 bdr., 2 bath home. Family room, fire-place well decorated huge yard, quiet ct., close to schools. \$45,950. <b>TRI-VALLEY</b> Realtors 828-8700 8929 San Ramon Rd. <b>SAN RAMON OAKCREEK 3 bdr., 2 bath hm.</b> Fully air cond. Rich Wood panell-ing, family room, fireplace, big country kitchen, private yard, walnut trees, side access. \$46,950. <b>TRI-VALLEY</b> Realtors 828-8700 8929 San Ramon Rd. <b>OPEN SUN. 1-4</b> <b>263 LANDER PL.</b> Davona to Butte to Lander, Oak Creek's 3 bdr., 2 bath, 19x32 pool, 18x22 patio. A must see at \$54,950. ASSUMPTION. <b>WOODREN RLTR.</b> 828-7101 11900 Silvergate Dub-lin <b>SAN RAMON FIVE BEDROOMS</b> TOTAL family living, for you and yours offered by this rare 5 bdr., 2 1/2 bath 2 story. On a large shady cul-de-sac lot. A bar-gain \$52,500. Call now. <b>UNITED CALIF. BRO-KERS</b> 837-8700 829-2800 <b>TREES TREES TREES</b> Located in beautiful Walnut Or-chards. Cent. air cond. 4 large bdrms. Inside laundry, huge lot. New listing. Won't last at \$54,950. ASSUMPTION. <b>PRESTIGE HOMES</b> 829-1900 7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin <b>SAN RAMON COMPLETELY CUSTOM</b> Custom from start to finish! Luxurious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. More than 2400 sq. ft. means that room sizes are large. Formal dining room \$73,900. <b>OSBORNE REALTOR</b> 2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton CALL 462-4160 <b>SAN RAMON 90. Homes for Sale</b>				

## OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

232 Scott St., Livermore

Treat yourself and see this beautiful spacious 2000 sq. ft. home. Exterior and interior is immaculate with many custom features. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, dining room, situated on an oversized lot that looks like a park.

Your hostess Rita Morris



PAT O'KEEFE REALTORS

158 Maple Livermore

455-5575

Non-res qualify for federal income tax credit

7 3/4%  
FHA/VA Financing  
8 1/4% A.P.R.

Hours away from work... in only minutes.

You can quickly get away from work and home up-keep chores in a new Marina Gardens townhome of your choice. Only 10 miles from downtown Oakland, you'll enjoy the ease and privacy of professionally-maintained landscaping... a private pool... the delightful livability of any of the 5 floor plans available.

Take the short drive to MG soon... look around the beautiful models... stroll to the nearby Marina Harbor and Tony Lima golf course. You'll have to drop back by the Model Homes and make "arrangements" for moving in. You'll want to.

2 BEDROOMS: From \$34,950  
3 BEDROOMS: From \$38,950

DIRECTIONS: From Nimitz Freeway take Marina Blvd. West, to Doolittle Drive, turn left and proceed to Belvedere Avenue and the 5 Fully Decorated Model Homes.

**MARINA GARDENS TOWNHOMES**  
BELVEDERE AVENUE & DOOLITTLE DRIVE, SAN LEANDRO, CALIFORNIA • PHONE: (415) 357-6700

# Grand Opening

New Creekside Series...  
water...parks...nature...



**ValVista**  
in Pleasanton

Here is all that Val Vista has offered to so many... and more. Here is the peace and pleasantness of a meandering creek... of greenery... of natural parks and open space. As with all Val Vista homes, you enjoy the best in housing and location. You live in the countryside, close to all conveniences. Choose a three or four bedroom Val Vista home and you automatically choose much more... you choose an outstanding site and an outstanding value. Prove this to yourself. Compare, actually do compare... the community, the price, the features, the design. Get something extra in Val Vista's Creekside Series. All that Val Vista offers... and more! Prices at Val Vista start at just \$42,450

**SAME GREAT PLANS IN NEW CLOSE-IN LOCATION!**

From Hwy. 580 East, take Hopyard Road exit and turn right (south) one mile to Inglewood and turn right. Follow signs to furnished models. (415) 846-7175.



7 3/4%  
interest  
as low as  
8%  
annual  
percentage  
rate

**Singer Housing Company**  
Basco Division

Prices subject to change without notice.

## MOVING?

LIST WITH ME AND START PACKING

MEMBER  
NATIONWIDE  
RELOCATION  
SERVICE



"We Light The Way"

260 MAIN ST.

**Telford**  
"Gaslamp"  
REALTORS

846-8850

**MELDA TELFORD**  
MEMBER  
MILLION \$ CLUB  
BROKER - NOTARY

FREE PICTURE  
BROCHURE OF HOMES  
LOCAL OR  
ANYWHERE, U.S.A.

PLEASANTON

## If you've never seen a home by a master builder, this is your chance!

Now, there's a second chance for you to see and buy a quality built home by H. C. Elliott in Pleasanton.

These distinctive new three and four bedroom homes are located on viewsite lots in the foothills of the Amador Valley.

The location's superb, the weather delightful. And Pleasanton is an easy drive from any point in the Bay Area. Recreation facilities are unparalleled. Golf, tennis, swimming, boating, fishing, hiking. Name it, it's nearby.

But hurry, because this latest selection of homes from one of Northern California's master builders won't last long.

**Vintage Hills**

## H.C. Elliott Builds A Better Home.

• Builder of more than 8000 award-winning homes •

Directions: From North, take Interstate 680 to Bernal Avenue exit at Pleasanton. Turn east on Bernal to Main Street, then slight jog left on Main, and jog right as Bernal continues to First Street. Turn left on First, then right on Vineyard to Tawny Drive and the model home complex.

From South, take Interstate 680 to Sunol Boulevard off ramp which exits on First Street. Continue into Pleasanton on First, then right on Vineyard to Tawny Drive and the models.





# VALLEY REALTY

A BERG ENTERPRISE: AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE CO.

## LIVERMORE

### RARE!

2 bdrm., one story townhouse. Pool, attached garage, upgraded shag carpeting, AEK w/dishwasher, disposal. Hang your plants & live in this garden-like setting.....**\$28,000**

### SHARP HOME

with 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central air for fussy buyer. Paneling, wallpaper, new floors & vanities, double oven, covered patio, trees.....**\$36,750**

### KITCHEN IN THE ROUND

No other home like this! 4 bdrm., 2 bath, new shag carpets, custom drapes, AEK, built-in BBQ, air, wet bar, indoor laundry, fireplace, view & much more.....**\$59,950**

### PRICE REDUCED

A touch of class & a reduced price! Bright, sunny 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. New carpets, lovely drapes.....**\$37,950**

### NEW LISTING

Sharp cottage on cul-de-sac. Huge yard for pool & garden. New burnt orange shag, wallpaper & paneling in kitchen & fm. rm. Very clean.....**\$37,950**

### ASSUMPTION! ASSUMPTION!

Only \$10,500 will move you in. Beautifully landscaped front yard. Rear patio, arbor, firepit, side access. Hurry. A 5 bdrm. at this price won't last.....**\$38,000**

### PLANT LOVERS

Lots of used brick & glass make this fm. rm. a must for any kind of lover. 2-story Cape Cod, 4 bdrm., shag carpeting, fireplace.....**\$38,500**

### POOL TIME

There's been lots of fun in the pool at this lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Central air, everything upgraded, and it's only.....**\$43,950**

### PRICE REDUCED

Sharp California model in Somerset area. corner lot, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, central air, front & rear sprinklers, custom window coverings, shutters.....**\$44,500**

### SUNSET BEAUTY

2 story on expertly landscaped low maintenance corner lot. Lovely birch cabinets, built-in deck, double ovens & dishwasher. Spectacular rear yard with waterfall & covered patio.....**\$48,950**

### FORMER MODEL

on cul-de-sac. Bright & cheerful with every extra: central air, custom drapes, professional landscaping, covered patio, sprinklers, wet bar, self-clean oven, Cabana Club.....**\$49,500**

### QUALITY FEATURES

in this home are outstanding. Plush cut pile carpeting thru-out, beautiful drapes, central air, central vacuum system, dishwasher, self-clean oven. 4 bdrm., 2 bath.....**\$51,950**

### AWARD WINNING

in every way including City of Livermore's Beautification Award. Decorated by Den Daas, Karastan carpets, custom wallpaper, mosaic tiled entry, 15x32 Anthony pool Decking, air conditioned.....**\$52,950**

### JUST LISTED

Immaculate Valley East Piedmont model, Leonardo built, 4 bdrm., central air, side access, covered patio, fruit trees.....**\$44,950**

### LIVERMORE

1732 1st St.

**443-3262**

## PLEASANTON

### VINTAGE HILLS TOWNHOMES

Now available. Central air, sparkling pool, AEK with range, dishwasher, refrigerator, disposal. Wall to wall carpeting, drapes, dining area, fireplace, private patio or veranda with storage locker. 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths or 2 bdrms., 2 baths. Excellent financing.....**\$26,950 to \$29,950**

### HONEYMOON HOTEL

Not really, just a cute 2 bdrm., 1 bath cabin in Sunol; fireplace, inside laundry, built-in breakfast nook.....**\$30,000**

### PLEASANTON MEADOWS

Lois of house — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, AEK, redwood deck, central air, magnificently decorated.....**\$46,950**

### LIKE LARGE LOTS??

Here it is, complete with 22x40 custom pool and lots of room left for the garden. 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, tastefully decorated, family room w/beam ceiling, cork walls, fireplace. Custom touches thru-out.....**\$49,950**

### FHA OR VA BUYERS

Freshly painted Country model with 3 bdrm., 2 baths in Pleasanton Valley. Walk to pool, library, shops, schools. Anxious owner will give new FHA or VA.....**\$53,950**

### VINTAGE HILLS BEAUTY

Super nice 4 bdrm., 2 bath with redwood deck entry, upgraded shags, drapes, woven wood, central air, beautifully decorated, plus large covered rear deck, sprinklers, side access.....**\$52,950**

### ASSUME THIS ONE

4 bdrm., 2 bath Country model with central air, enclosed patio, formal dining, large corner lot. Assume VA loan at 7% a.p.r.....**\$56,500**

### NICE & CLEAN

Two Montereys to choose from. 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, extra large living room, 2-story, family room, pantry, fireplace. Close to everything.....**from \$58,750**

### ORIENTAL GARDEN

with waterfall & fishpond grace the lovely yard. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, custom touches, large dining room. Park location.....**\$59,500**

### FORMER CORTEZ MODEL

In the Meadows with swim club, 4 bdrm., 3 baths, custom drapes, lovely wallpaper.....**\$60,500**

### ENTERTAINMENT SPECIAL

Gallery Model with built-in wet bar, step-down family room, huge covered patio, air, cathedral ceilings, paved side access, formal dining, 4 bdrm., 3 baths.....**\$63,950**

### CUSTOM BUILT FOR YOU

Everything you want: central air, all appliances, 2 fireplaces, 4 bdrm., 2 baths, piped for central vacuum, over-sized garage.....**\$69,950**

### HUGE HERITAGE HOME

5 bdrms. + retreat, 3 full baths, large family room, pool, huge lot. 2560 sq. ft. of living.....**\$75,950**

### UNIQUE CASTLEWOOD

Elegant home with double door entry. Soji sliding doors off entry lead to large entertainment area. Spectacular view. Magnificent home with 4 1/2 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, on nearly 1/2 acre.....**\$118,500**

### PLEASANTON

4301 VALLEY AVE.

**846-4431**

## DUBLIN/SAN RAMON

### GREAT ASSUMPTION

4 bdrm., 2 bath, drapes & curtains, built-in kitchen, plush shag carpeting, 1 block to schools, shopping, tennis.....**\$39,500**

### GENTLEMAN FARMER

5.9 acres + modern 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with family room, w-w carpeting, secluded setting with trees and panoramic view of Sunol Valley, Riding Arena, barn, Call for information.....**\$84,500**

### SUN & FUN

In this beautiful 4 bdrm., 2 bath home with 22x40 Continental pool. Modern kitchen, quality drapes & curtains, landscaped nicely.....**\$49,950**

### VALUE PLUS

\$36,950 gets you this sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath beauty. Inside laundry, w/w carpets, window coverings remain. AEK plus washer, dryer and refrigerator. Call today.....**\$42,950**

### PLUSH ASSUMPTION

Payments \$236.00 per month — 4 bdrms., 2 baths, nice carpeting, formal dining, new kitchen range, covered patio, fruit & shade trees.....**\$42,950**

### MOVE IN

Almost Vacant, sharp as a tack, 4 bdrm., 2 baths, Sunny Kitchen, shag carpeting, custom drapes, CALL QUICK, asking.....**\$43,500**

### ECCO PARK

Super Sharp Newport — Step down family room with fireplace, cent. air cond. Plush carpeting, custom drapes, modern All Elec. Kitchen, Landscaped nicely with patio.....**\$45,500**

### HOME, POOL, TREES

A Real Must See, Don't pass this immaculate 3 bdrm., Oak Creek home by — Plus H & F Pool, quality through-out, assume 7% loan. Payments only.....**\$258.00**

### TWO-STORY FANTASY

Come see this great home with Too many features to list. Here are a few! 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining, All Elec. Kitchen D-W, side access, sprinkler system MUCH MORE.....**\$51,950**

### DY-NA-MITE

This home will blow your mind, big two-story in Orchard with 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, all elec. kitchen with dishwasher, cent. air cond., cent. vacuum, electro static filter, plush drapes, curtains, ect. — big trees — HURRY AND SEE!.....**\$60,500**

### STRETCHED OUT RANCHER

Over 2000 sq. ft. of luxurious living on one level. Cent. vacuum system, cent. air, custom drapes, carpeting, cathedral ceilings in formal dining & living room. CALL NOW.....**\$61,500**

### ROOM TO ROAM

6 months new, 2307 sq. ft. home with all the goodies, large formal dining, family room, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, huge rumpus room, w-w carpeting, quality drapes, cent. air cond., fireplace with gas log. SHARP.....**\$62,950**

### LAND

10.7 Acres, 12.4 acres, 13.5 acres. Ready to build on. Call for further information.....**\$32,000 to \$38,000**

### RENTALS

2, 3, 4 bedrooms, Lease & Month to Month. Most with built-in kitchens. CALL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION. Priced from.....**\$275 to \$400.00**

### DUBLIN

7980 AMADOR VALLEY BLVD.

**828-3200**

## SAN RAMON

### OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

1 San Pedro Pl.  
**WIN FRIENDS**  
And influence people in this lovely large home, dining room, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, many many extras, price just reduced to **\$43,990.**

**828-6060**  
**Heritage Realtors**  
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

### OPEN 1-5

**\$39,500 BRINGS HAPPINESS**  
Now see for yourself, popular "Dane" condominium, loaded with extras, upgraded features, air conditioned, private patio, enjoy community pool etc. Invest so little for happiness. Crow Canyon Rd. to 2772 Bollinger Canyon Rd.  
**820-4300 537-4314**  
2701 Crow Canyon Rd., S.R.  
**ADAMS & ADAMS, REALTORS**

### 90. Homes for Sale

## SAN RAMON

**NO DOWN G.I.**, for this 3 year old 4 bdrm. home. Large lot. **\$36,950.**  
**★TRI-VALLEY★**  
Realtors 828-8700  
8929 San Ramon Rd.

**98. Real Estate Wanted**  
**INVESTOR CLIENT**, needs 3 or 4 bdrm. home. Will pay fast. Marshall Perry, Inc. 462-4534.

**99. Mobile Homes**  
**LANCER**, 24 x 60, adult park. Upgraded w/custom bar & many extras. 846-5399 aft. 5:30.

**SHELBY MOBILE HOME**, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 24 x 60. Call 443-6423.

**100. Auto Information & Announcements**  
**CASH FOR CARS**  
**Highest Prices**  
**AUTO BUYERS**  
1453 First St., Livermore

**90. Homes for Sale**

# VINTAGE REALTY

2 BDRM.	Condo, Air, Pool, TRADE, Pias.	\$21,500
2 BDRM.	Condo, Air, Pool ASSUME, Pias.	\$21,950
1 BDRM.	Large lot, Duplex, Zone, Liv.	\$26,000
4 BDRM.	Investors, Easy VA ASSUMPTION, Liv.	\$30,950
3 BDRM.	Family room, For VA buyers, Liv.	\$31,500
DUPLEX	2 Bdrm., Units, Good Investment, Liv.	\$31,500
DUPLEX	2 Bdrm. Units, Livermore	\$32,500
3 BDRM.	Family room, Side Access, Liv.	\$35,950
3 BDRM.	Family room, Quick possession, Liv.	\$36,900
3 BDRM.	Sharp Somerset Danbury, Liv.	\$36,950
3 BDRM.	Large old Pleasanton home	\$36,950
3 BDRM.	Nice corner, FHA/VA Buyers, Liv.	\$36,950
3 BDRM.	East Side, Swimming pool, Liv.	\$35,950
3 BDRM.	Family room, Side access, Liv.	\$38,950
3 BDRM.	New carpets, Drapes, Extras, Dub.	\$38,950
3 BDRM.	Sunset West, Carmel Model, Liv.	\$40,500
4 BDRM.	2 story, New Carpets, Liv.	\$41,950
3 BDRM.	East Side, Sharp Jamaica—Assume VA loan, Liv.	\$42,500
4 BDRM.	2 story Carlton Square, Liv.	\$42,950
3 BDRM.	Fam. Room, Air, Huge Lot, Dub.	\$43,500
3 BDRM.	Shows Like a Model	\$43,950
3 BDRM.	Sunset Fontinet Model, Liv.	\$44,950
4 BDRM.	Dublin Beauty—VA-FHA-Buyers Dub.	\$44,950
3 BDRM.	Val Vista Beauty, Family Room, Pias.	\$45,850
3 BDRM.	Eastside, Fam. Room, Pool, Liv.	\$47,600
3 BDRM.	San Ramon Beauty—Custom Pool, S.R.	\$48,900
4 BDRM.	2 story Beauty—VA-FHA Buyers, Dub.	\$49,750
9 1/2 ACRES	Barn, Well, Trees, Liv.	\$49,950
4 BDRM.	Pleasanton Valley, Custom Pool, Pias.	\$49,950
3 BDRM.	Sunset East-Kitchen in Round, Liv.	\$54,950
4 BDRM.	East Side Custom Home, Liv.	\$58,500
4 BDRM.	Sunset Redwood—Zone Air, Liv.	\$59,950
4 BDRM.	Del Prado—2 story, Pias.	\$59,950
4 BDRM.	Sunset East-Imperial	\$61,500
2 BDRM.	Custom Southside Beauty, Liv.	\$62,000
3 BDRM.	2 Bdrms.—80x212 Lot, Pias.	\$64,950
4 BDRM.	Sunset East Custom—2 Lots, Liv.	\$72,750
4 BDRM.	Sunset East Custom—2 Lots, Liv.	\$72,750
5.35 ACRES	3 bdrm., fam. rm., Pool, Liv.	\$95,000
10 ACRES	3 bdrm.—Great for Horses, Liv.	\$105,500
38 ACRES	Livermore	\$68,400
3 BDRM.	Rentals from Per Month	\$265.00

**LIVERMORE**  
2205 4th St., 443-8700  
**PLEASANTON**  
164 Main St., 462-2885  
**DUBLIN**  
7045 Village Pkwy., 829-4100

## 103. Auto Repairs, Storage, Accessories

**FORD ENGINE**  
6 cyl-223, running, complete \$75. Priv. party 455-5362.

**TRUCK GEAR BOX**  
4 spd. Ford, w/granny, bell-housing, clutch, pressure plate. \$115. Priv. party 455-5362.

**VW REDUCTION GEARS**  
Incl. axles & tubes complete. \$125. Priv. party 455-5362.

**104. Motorcycles**  
**HONDA '71 CB 350 SEMI-CHOPPED**, \$550 846-5404.

**LOWEST COST MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE AVAILABLE**, S.C.I. Motorcycle Ins. 347 St. Mary St., Pias. 462-3811.

**WALNUT CREEK HONDAS LARGEST LOCAL SALE**  
**GL - 1000**  
**\$26,950**  
CB - 750F \$1825  
CB - 400F \$1250  
CL - 360 \$895

All prices subject to tax & license. No freight or prep charges. Not only do we have the right prices, but the areas most popular service parts & facility. Open Tuesday - Saturday, 9:30-5:30.

**106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles**  
**TENT TRAILER**, 1971, Coleman, sleeps 6, stove, sink, icebox. \$700. 443-1624.

**TRAILERS CAMPERS**  
Tent Trailers  
SHELLS FOR ALL TRUCKS  
Storage supplies service  
**LIVERMORE RV CENTER**  
889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

**106a. Campers, Rec. Vehicles for Rent**  
**WINNEBAGO**, 20 ft., sleeps 8, air conditioned, lowest rates in town. Call 828-2360.

**108. Trucks, New-Used**  
**CHEVROLET**  
**'72 STEPSIDE PU**  
RETAIL PRICE \$3395  
YOUR PRICE \$2496  
**3% DOWN**

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater (49625). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

**99. Mobile Homes**

**ADULT & FAMILY**  
**LIVING**  
**10 MODELS**  
**READY**  
**for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**  
**IN FAMILY & ADULT SECTION**  
**12', 20', & 24' WIDES**  
**Sunrise**  
**mobile home park**

across from the Holiday Inn at Springfield TURN OFF ON HWY. 580  
443-4033 — 443-6293  
H. C. Elliott Inc. Community

**110. Cars, New & Used**

**BUICK '73 CENTURY** auto. trans., ps, pb, air, good cond.; lo. mi. \$2800. 846-9176 after 7 p.m.

**CHEVY '73 Caprice Classic**, 2-dr. auto, air, ps, vinyl top, tilt wheel & cruise control, new steel belted radial tires, orig. owner, excel. cond. \$3,195. Call 828-6380.

**DODGE '66**, 383, 12,000 miles on rebuilt auto, bucket seats, vinyl roof. \$700 or offer, excel. cond. 443-6789 or 443-3544.

**DODGE COLTS-DARTS-VANS**  
your choice on these super economy cars.  
**3% DOWN**

Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

**'73 DODGE MONACO**  
RETAIL PRICE \$4675  
YOUR PRICE \$3396  
**3% DOWN**

V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, vinyl roof, radio, heater, power seats, steering, brakes, windows, rally wheels, cruise control, low miles. (604 HAT)

Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

**FORD '68 Torino**, air, all power, vinyl, good cond. \$650. 828-2758.

**MUST SELL FORD '70 COUNTRY SEDAN STATION WAGON**, 9 pass., 40,000 miles, auto, air, \$1150 Firm 455-5226.

**OLDS '68**, 442, auto, stereo/tape, AM-FM, excel. cond. make offer. 455-4484 eves.

**SKYLARK '70**, excel. cond, ps, radio, air, V-top, low miles. 846-0874 after 6 p.m.

**TORINO SQUIRE WAGON '75**, air, 400 cu. in. eng., air shocks rear, low miles, immaculate. 828-1964 after 6 p.m. or week ends.

**WRECKED '69 TOYOTA**, Engine, transmission, rear end all OK. Will sell all or parts. 447-2066.

**110. Cars, New & Used**

**GOD BLESS AMERICA**  
"With Lower Prices"

**'71 TOYOTA**  
MK II COU



Items and prices in this ad are available August 17, 1975 thru August 19, 1975 in all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. \*Prices not effective in Vacaville and Fairfield.



**SAFEWAY**



## Safeway Fryer Parts

Flash Frozen Chicken  
Drumsticks, Thighs  
or Breasts



Lb. **89¢**

## Whole Fryers

Manor House  
Flash Frozen

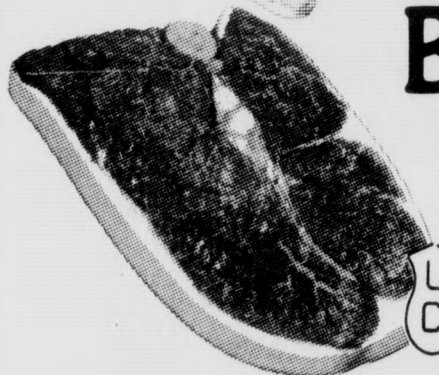


Lb. **49¢**



## Beef Round Steak

Full-Cut Bone-In  
U.S.D.A. Choice



Grade  
Beef

Lb. **\$1.38**



**Fudge Bars** or Kremling Koolers,  
Eskimo-Frozen



**66¢**  
6 Count

**Dog Food**

Carnation  
Mighty Dog  
6 1/2 oz Cans



**5 for \$1**

**Aspirin**

Safeway Brand  
Guaranteed Quality  
100 Count



**33¢**



Make Safeway Your  
**BACK TO SCHOOL**  
Headquarters

*You Can Always Depend On*



**SAFEWAY**

# Assorted Pork Chops

1/4 Pork Loin Cut Into Chops

(Assortment of Center And End  
Cut Chops)

**\$1.49**  
Lb.



## PORK CHOPS Assorted Pack

1 package assorted pork chops 1/2 cup chopped onion  
2 tablespoons oil 1/2 cup chopped green pepper  
1 teaspoon salt, dash pepper 1 No. 2 1/2 can tomatoes  
1/2 teaspoon Crown Colony 4 or 5 green pepper rings  
chili powder 1/2 cup shredded sharp cheese  
1/4 cup uncooked long grain rice

Brown chops slowly for about 15 minutes on both sides.  
Sprinkle meat with salt, chili powder, pepper. Add rice, onion  
and chopped pepper, pour tomatoes over, cover and cook 35  
minutes with tight lid, stir occasionally, add green pepper  
rings & cook 5 minutes longer, or till the rice is done, sprinkle  
with cheese. Serves 6.



## POTATOES

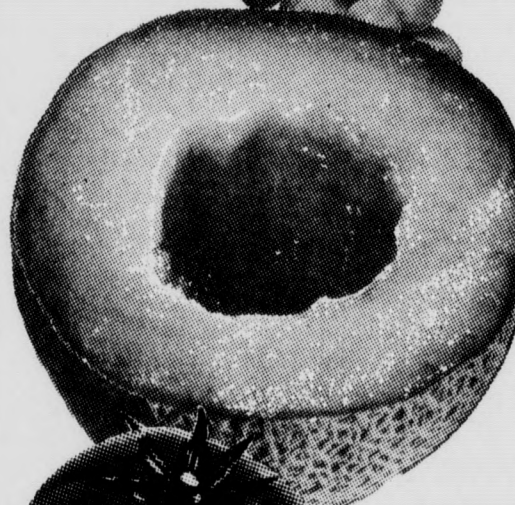
U.S. no.1  
Russets

10 lb. bag **69¢**

## SEEDLESS GRAPES

Thompson  
Variety

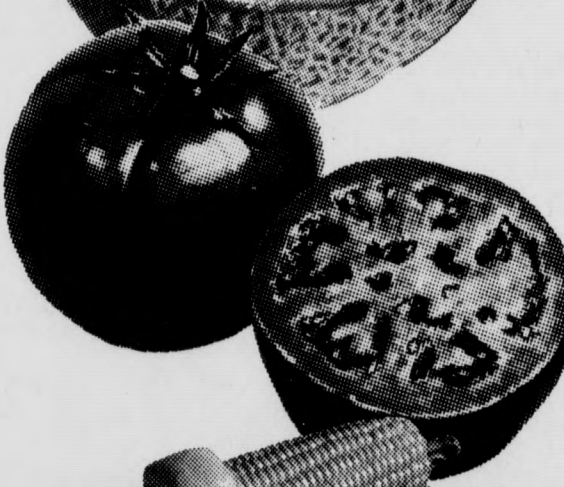
**3 \$1**  
Lbs.



## CANTALOUPE

Jumbo  
27  
Size

**3 for 89¢**



## TOMATOES

Large  
California Grown  
Vine Ripened

Lb. **29¢**



## GOLDEN CORN

From California

Tender  
and  
Sweet

Per  
Ear **10¢**

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS.